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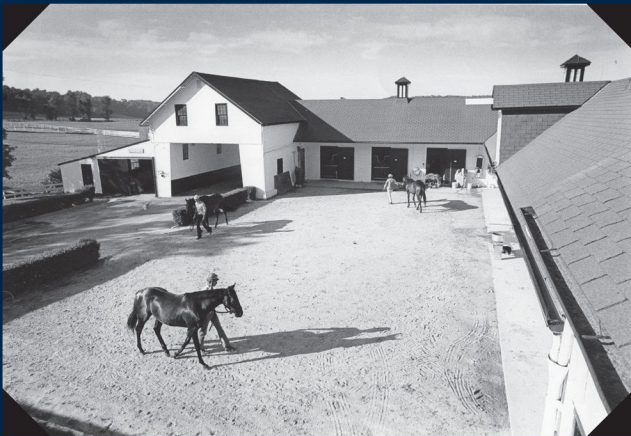
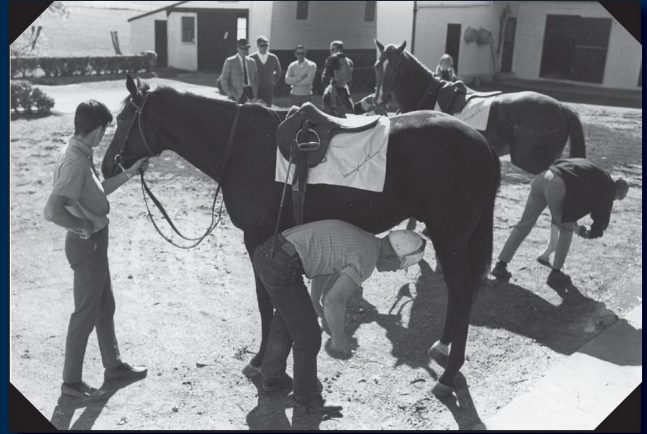
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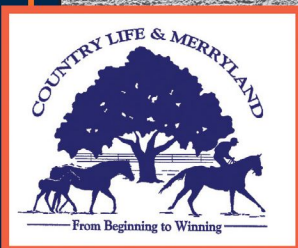
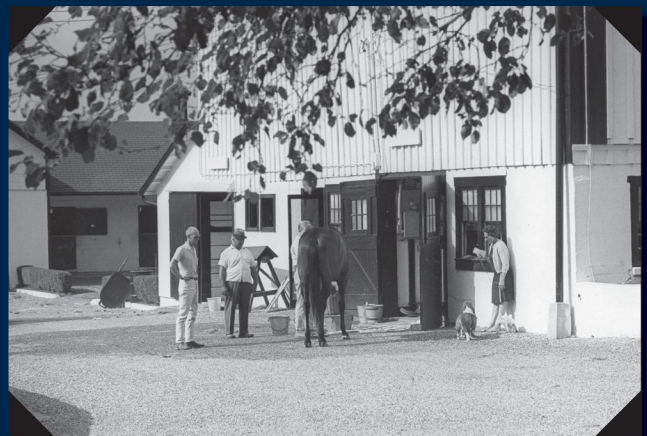
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Fillies, Two-Years-Old

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Fillies, Three-Years-Old

November 13	Twixt S	\$50,000-guaranteed	1 mi.
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Three-Year-Olds and Up

November 27	Jennings S	\$50,000-guaranteed	1½ mi.
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Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Up

November 6	All Brandy S (T)	\$50,000-guaranteed	1¼ mi.
December 4	Squan Song S	\$50,000-guaranteed (non-winners of a sweepstakes)	7 fur.

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 Eurosilver — Little Noni by Peaks and Valleys

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 Changeintheweather — Afilly Named Jilly
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 English Channel — Grooms Derby
 by Groomstick
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 by Power of Mind
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OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Nov. 5 to Dec. 31

Calder Race Course—April 25 to Jan. 3

Churchill Downs—Oct. 31 to Nov. 27

Delta Downs—Oct. 27 to March 26

Fair Grounds—Nov. 25 to March 27

Finger Lakes—April 16 to Dec. 4

Golden Gate—Oct. 20 to Dec. 19

Gulfstream Park—Jan. 5 to April 24

Hawthorne—Oct. 1 to Dec. 31

Hollywood Park—Nov. 4 to Dec. 19

Mountaineer—March 1 to Dec. 21

Oaklawn Park—Jan. 14 to April 16

Remington Park—Aug. 19 to Dec. 11

Suffolk Downs—May 1 to Nov. 6

Sundland Park—Dec. 10 to April 19

Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 11 to May 8

Thistledown—April 23 to Nov. 6

Turfway Park—Dec. 2 to Dec. 31

Woodbine—April 2 to Dec. 5

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Dec. 6.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

Kentucky Selected Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Nov. 7.

November Breeding Stock Sale, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Nov. 7-20.

Texas Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-0000. Dec. 13.

Winter Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. Jan. 18, 19.

REGIONAL RACE DAYS

South Carolina Residency Races, Parx Racing, Bensalem, Pa. (706) 896-6883. Nov. 14.

NSA FALL MEETS

Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 6.

Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 6.

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 7.

Colonial Cup, Camden, S.C. Nov. 13.

SEMINARS

Penn Vet First Tuesdays Lecture Series, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. Admission free. (610) 925-6500; phall@vet.upenn.edu; www.vet.upenn.edu/Calendar andEvents. *Equine Colic from the Inside Out*, Nov. 2; *Broken Bones: Fracture Stabilization in the Field*, Dec. 7; *Hind Limb Lameness: Is it the suspensory ligament or something else?* Jan. 4; *Beyond EPM: Neurologic Disease in the Horse*, Feb. 1; *Diagnostics on the Run: High Speed Treadmill Testing the Equine Athlete*, March 1; *Wounds: Care on the farm and at the hospital*, April 5; *You think it's colic, but it's not*, May 3.

Horse Short Course Series, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 515-5784; www.cals.ncsu.edu/an_sci/extension/horse/hhmain.html. *Horse Breeding Management*, Dec. 9-11; *Business Management for the Equine Professional*, Dec. 11, 12; *Foaling Management*, Dec. 12; *Equine Health: Understanding Metabolic Disorders of the Horse*, Feb. 12; *First Time Horse Owners: What You Should Know*, Feb. 13.

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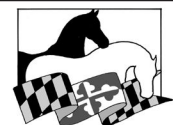
American Association of Equine Practitioners Annual Convention and Trade Show, Baltimore, Md. (859) 233-0147; sbaker@aaep.org; www.aaep.org. Dec. 4-8.

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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

TOBA NAMES EDWARD EVANS NATIONAL BREEDER OF THE YEAR

The Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) has honored Virginian Edward P. (Ned) Evans as National Breeder of the Year for 2009. The presentation took place at TOBA's 25th annual National Awards Dinner held September 10 at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky.

The TOBA Awards Dinner honors the achievements of Thoroughbred owners in the four major North American racing regions and breeders in 26 states.

Evans, represented in 2009 by the earners of \$4 million, including Grade 1 winners Quality Road and Cat Moves, also won the award for Virginia.

Additional award winners from the Mid-Atlantic region were:

Midwestern Region Owner of the Year: Augustin Stable (George Strawbridge of Pennsylvania).

Maryland Breeder of the Year: Robert E. Meyerhoff.

New Jersey Breeder of the Year: Edwin T. Broome Racing Stable.

North Carolina Breeder of the Year: Maple Lane Farm.

South Carolina Breeder of the Year: Donald J. Baker.

West Virginia Breeder of the Year: Robert H. Lloyd.

More information about the TOBA Awards is posted at www.toba.org.

DRAGONE TO HEAD NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING AND HALL OF FAME

Christopher Dragone has been appointed director of the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, effective January 1. Dragone will succeed Joseph E. Aulisi, who is retiring effective December 31.

Dragone began work at the museum in October to ensure a seamless transfer of the day-to-day responsibilities.

Earlier in his career, Dragone worked as general manager of race tracks in Maryland, Michigan and Oregon, and spent 12 years in management

at Monmouth Park and the Meadowlands.

He operates December Hill Farm, a Thoroughbred breeding and racing enterprise established by his father, Allan Dragone, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New York Racing Association.

Christopher Dragone, who has also served as executive director of New York Thoroughbred Breeders, is a graduate of Centre College in Danville, Ky., and the University of Vermont law school. He lives in Saratoga Springs with his wife, Shawna.

TOP RACING JOURNALISTS HONORED

Turf writers Steven Crist, Charles Hatton, William Nack and Walter (Red) Smith have been named the inaugural selections to the National Museum of Racing's Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor. The honorees were recognized in a ceremony on October 1 at Belmont Park, the day before the Joe Hirsch Turf Classic Invitational.

Crist has served as publisher and columnist for *Daily Racing Form* since 1998. He is the author of five books, including *The Horse Traders* and *Betting On Myself*.

Hatton, a distinguished turf columnist for *Daily Racing Form* for more than 45 years, was honored with a special Eclipse Award in 1974 for his contributions as a chronicler of Thoroughbred racing. He also wrote for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, *The Blood-Horse* and *Thoroughbred Record*.

Nack, a former reporter for *Newsday* and *Sports Illustrated*,

has won seven Eclipse Awards. His book *Secretariat: The Making of a Champion* was the inspiration for the newly released Disney film.

Smith was one of America's preeminent sports writers of the 20th century. He worked for several newspapers before joining the staff of the New York *Herald Tribune*, where his column was widely read and often syndicated. His work later appeared in the *New York Times*.

The National Museum of Racing's Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor was established to honor individuals whose careers have been devoted to, or substantially involved, writing about Thoroughbred racing (non-fiction), and who distinguished themselves as journalists. It is named for the late *Daily Racing Form* executive columnist often referred to as the dean of Thoroughbred racing writers. For more information visit www.racingmuseum.org.

MARYLAND'S FIRST SLOTS FACILITY OPENS IN CECIL COUNTY

Maryland's first slots facility, Hollywood Casino Perryville, opened to the public on September 27, several days earlier than originally planned.

Owned and operated by Penn National Gaming Inc., in a newly constructed free-standing building, the 34,000-square-foot casino is located just west of Interstate 95, off Route 222 in Cecil County.

It has 1,500 slot machines and a variety of dining options.

A second slots site is expected to begin operation at Ocean Downs race track in Berlin (Worcester County), Md. by the end of the year.

State law authorized by a referendum in November 2008 allows as many as five facilities, within specified boundaries in Allegany, Anne Arundel, Cecil and Worcester Counties and Baltimore City.

The largest of the prospective sites, to be located in Anne Arundel County with up to 4,750 machines, is subject to a referendum on the county ballot in the November election. Voters will have the final say on zoning for the Cordish Cos.'s planned casino at Arundel Mills mall.

The other two slots sites have yet to attract bidders acceptable to the state's Video Lottery Facility Location Commission.

TOP-SELLING MID-ATLANTIC-BREDS AT KEENELAND SEPTEMBER YEARLING SALE

A Pennsylvania-bred colt by Dynaformer sold for \$525,000 to rank as the top-selling Mid-Atlantic-bred at the Keeneland September Yearling sale, held September 12 through 26 in Lexington, Ky.

Bred by London Thoroughbred Services and Bettina Jenney's Derry Meeting Farm, the colt—a half-brother to millionaire Lord Admiral—was consigned by Eaton Sales, agent and purchased by Shadwell Estate Company Ltd.

The region's sales leader is out of the Trempolino mare Lady Ilsley, who was stakes-placed in France and is a full sister to multiple graded-placed Najecam, dam of champion juvenile Action This Day. Lady Ilsley's El Prado (Ire) son Lord Admiral is a group winner in Ireland and the United Arab Emirates, and multiple graded-placed in the U.S.

Following are the other Mid-Atlantic-breds sold for \$150,000 or more, listed with names of breeder, consignor and purchaser:

\$420,000. B.c. Lemon Drop Kid—Summer Delight, by Quiet American. Lazy Lane Farms Inc. (Va.); Woods Edge Farm (Peter O'Cal-

laghan), agent; Whitehorse Stable.

\$375,000. Ch.f., Distorted Humor—Wile Cat, by Storm Cat. Brushwood Stable (Pa.); Eaton Sales, agent; Oliver St. Lawrence.

\$310,000. B.c., Street Cry (Ire)—Guerre Et Paix, by Soviet Star. London Thoroughbred Services Limited (Pa.); Eaton Sales, agent; Shadwell Estate Company Ltd.

\$275,000. B.c., Harlan's Holiday—Tamina, by Dixie Union. Audley Farm Inc. (Va.); Brookdale Sales, agent for Audley Farm; Hardin Farms LLC.

\$265,000. B.c., Malibu Moon—Pink Champagne, by Awesome Again. Audley Farm (Va.); Brookdale Sales, agent for Audley Farm; Hong Kong Jockey Club.

\$260,000. B.c., Empire Maker—Untouched Talent, by Storm Cat. Audley Farm Inc. (Va.); Brookdale Sales, agent for Audley Farm; Zayat Stables LLC.

\$250,000. Dk.b./br.c., Bernardini—Dundrummin', by Gone West. Audley Farm (Va.); Brookdale Sales, agent for Audley Farm; John Ferguson.

\$210,000. B.f., Distorted Humor—Lafirma, by Giant's Causeway. Brushwood Stable (Pa.); Eaton Sales, agent; Nobutaka Tada.

\$170,000. B.c., Malibu Moon—Snit, by Fit to Fight. William M. Backer (Va.); Lane's End, agent for Smitten Farm; Vinery Ltd.

\$160,000. B.c. Hard Spun—Frolicing, by Royal Academy. Chadds Ford Stable (Pa.); Royal Oak Farm (Damian and Braxton Lynch), agent; N.P. Zito, agent.

\$160,000. B.c., Tale of the Cat—Who Did It and Run, by Polish Numbers. Sycamore Hall Farm LLC (Md.); Eaton Sales, agent; Reynolds Bell, agent.

\$150,000. Ch.c., Street Cry (Ire)—Mood Indigo, by Dixieland Band. Brushwood Stable and Michael Moran (Pa.); Eaton Sales, agent; Hartley/De Renzo.

\$150,000. B.c., Pleasant Tap—Night Breeze, by Two Punch. Lazy Lane Farms Inc. (Va.); Dapple Stud, agent for Lazy Lane Farms LLC; Dennis Yokum, agent/Mercedes Stable LLC.

PENNSYLVANIA BREEDING FIGURES STILL ON THE RISE

For the second year in a row, Pennsylvania is the only major breeding state in the U.S. with figures on the upswing.

The Jockey Club announced that, based on reports through September 8, Pennsylvania stallions covered 1,770 mares in 2009, resulting in 844 live foals of 2010—an increase of 22 percent live foals over the 2009 figures reported at the same time a year ago.

Pennsylvania is the sixth-highest ranked conception area in the country and the only Mid-Atlantic state among the top 10.

The top five states consist of Kentucky (19,252 mares covered in 2009; 12,931 live foals in 2010; decline of 9.3 percent live foals), Florida (4,211; 2,097; -27.5), California (3,165; 1,891; -25.2), Louisiana (3,552; 1,678; -11.5) and New York (1,625; 908; -15.9).

Live foal statistics of 2010 for sires in other Mid-Atlantic states are: Maryland (800; 462; -30.4); New Jersey (205; 112; -18.8); North Carolina (28; 14; -22.2); South Carolina (86; 33; -45.0); Virginia (114; 54; 3.8); and West Virginia (842; 324; -20.6).

For additional breeding statistics visit the publications and resources section of www.jockeyclub.com.

CHARLES TOWN FIRE RESULTS IN LOSS OF 27 HORSES

Every horseman's worst nightmare—stable fire—turned real at Charles Town race track in the early morning hours of Labor Day, September 6, as a blaze swept through a privately owned barn complex adjacent to the track grounds.

Twenty-seven horses perished in what was the worst fire in Charles Town's 81-year history.

"There's absolutely nothing good to say about it, except that it could have been even worse," said Lenny Hale, executive director of the Charles Town Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA). "A lot of people arrived and pitched in, and 28 horses were saved."

Three barns were destroyed and a fourth was partially damaged. A number of trainers rented stalls in the area, which housed the overflow of horses from Charles Town's backstretch.

Leading Charles Town trainer Ronney Brown suffered the biggest loss, with seven horses among the fatalities.

No human injuries were reported.

Cause of the fire remains under investigation. "The initial reports indicated accelerants were found in the area, but that could apply to a lot of things in regular use around a barn—hoof paint, leg dressing," said Hale.

The HBPA established a fund for the affected horsemen and has catalogued the losses.

MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

—PENSIONERS ON PARADE—

FEELIN BETTER

When former combined training rider Susan Wantz “back-ended” into the racing business a decade ago, she had a carefully crafted game plan. Wantz had done her due diligence and knew that she wanted to breed for the race track and well beyond.

“I wanted good minds and soundness,” she said. “I didn’t care if they ran as 2-year-olds and wanted to make sure that even if they didn’t race at all, there was another avenue.”

With that in mind, Wantz and husband, David, set out to acquire a few foundation mares. They had the property—21-acre Copperville Farm in Taneytown, Md.

“One of the types of mares I wanted was a Dancing Count,” she said, referring to the son of Northern Dancer who sired many solid performers during a long career at stud in Maryland. “So I looked and found Feelin Better [at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale in 2000]. She was a big, good-looking mare and she seemed to be very sensible. And she was in foal to Yarrow Brae, who was a horse I really liked. So I thought okay, this is good.”

Bred in Maryland by Dr. Thomas Bowman, Feelin Better (a foal of 1989 out of the Traffic Judge mare Shoosh) did little on the race track, earning just \$3,940 in 12 starts before retiring winless.

But by the time Susan Wantz bought her, she was already represented by the hard-knocking gelding Monet, a 1995 son of Broad Brush who raced for eight seasons, winning 12 times and earning \$282,720. Feelin Better’s Two Punch filly Ten Cents a Dance sold at the 1998 Eastern Fall Yearling sale for \$46,000 and was resold at Keeneland in



Feelin Better willingly stepped into the role of surrogate mother to her granddaughter—a 2010 filly by Buzzards Bay.

April 1999 on a \$280,000 bid by Narvick International.

Feelin Better is a half-sister to stakes winners It’s a Rerun and Dot o’ Spice, as well as to Miss Alethia, dam of multiple Grade 1-winning millionaire Showing Up (by Strategic Mission) and multiple stakes winner and \$531,090-earner Gimmeawink (Elusive Quality).

Feelin Better has rewarded the Wantzes in ways they never expected, but it hasn’t been easy. The Yarrow Brae colt in utero at the time of her purchase, named Macbrae, suffered from rhodococcal pneumonia as a foal, costing the Wantzes more than \$28,000 in vet bills. Then they discovered that their new foundation mare happened to be a carrier of the disease. They soldiered on and Macbrae made it to the races, winning four times and earning \$54,353.

But it was the next foal Feelin Better produced who has secured her legacy. U Better Not Lie, a dark bay filly by Deputed Testamony, was born

in 2002. Foaled in Virginia, she contracted both EPM and botulism as a baby and never raced.

Wantz did breed her, however, and she was the dam of three when she foaled a lively filly by Buzzards Bay this year. Nicknamed Buzby, the foal was just five and a half weeks old when U Better Not Lie suddenly suffered a recurrence of rapid onset EPM.

“I didn’t know what I was going to do,” Wantz began. “The mare was very unstable and I tried for about five days. She fell on the foal twice. I finally ended up calling another vet; by that time she was down in her stall, so we had to put her down.”

Wantz was prepared. Buzby remained in the same large foaling stall she had been in with her dam, and Feelin Better—her granddam—was in the stall right next door.

“I tried milk replacement pills; I went and got goat’s milk. Buzby would have none of it,” said Wantz. “She’d have none of the bottle or any-

thing like that. I had put Feelin Better next to her because she was probably one of the most tremendous mothers I’d ever had. She nurtured her foals, she took care of them, she disciplined them. I’ve had very little problem as a human being dealing with her foals because she brought them up right. So I put the mare’s feed bucket in one corner and the foal’s feed bucket right next to it with the milk pellets. And when Feelin Better started to eat, Buzby started to eat. I took the mare out with a lead shank to see how it was going to be. Then I let them loose and she was like a mother again.”

Wantz relayed an anecdote that encapsulated the bond between granddam and foal. Turned out in a field with a large pond, Feelin Better enjoys a nice dip on a hot day. . . and not just a dainty toe in the water. The big bay mare can frequently be spotted Michael Phelps-ing it from one side to the other.

“The first time she did that with Buzby there, Buzby had a fit!” Wantz said, laughing. “She was screaming, running around, she was scared to death. Well this mare must have understood; she looked over and got out of the water. The foal would not go near her. It just freaked the foal out so much. So the mare just stood there and low-grumbled at her, very quietly. She stood there and kept talking to the baby. Finally she calmed down and would go near her, and the mare started grooming her. I mean, it brought tears to my eyes. It was beautiful to watch. And then they were side by side grazing.

“You know,” she smiled, “I’ve always been a firm believer that when the Lord closes one window, he opens another.”

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Virginia's history as a Thoroughbred-producing state is getting some well-deserved attention from the public this fall, thanks to the Disney movie *Secretariat*. But right now Virginia has another story of towering achievement that's unlikely to show up on the wide screen. That is Edward P. (Ned) Evans and his Spring Hill Farm homebreds.

The Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association chose Evans to receive its National Breeder of the Year award for 2009—a recognition that should not be glossed over, but savored for all it's worth.

True, Evans routinely spends in the six figures when adding to the band of 80-plus broodmares that he keeps at his 3,000-acre farm in Casanova, near Warrenton, Va. But plenty of major establishments in Kentucky and elsewhere invest far more, with considerably less to show for their buying power.

Evans, 68, has ranked among the top 10 breeders in the nation every season for the past decade. His success is the culmination of a lifetime involvement in the business, in which his late father, Thomas Mellon Evans, also stood tall. For many years the senior Evans operated Buckland Farm, a major Thoroughbred nursery near the present site of Spring Hill, most famously recalled as the birthplace of Kentucky Derby/Preakness winner and champion Pleasant Colony.

Spring Hill Farm is managed by a first-rate professional, Chris Baker, who (often quite literally) has his finger on the pulse of every horse who steps onto the grounds. But the mating decisions belong to Evans himself. And his family planning reflects constant reevaluation. Many of Evans's homebreds trace back three generations or more in his breeding program, occasionally with lengthy breaks. It's not unusual for him to sell a filly only to repurchase her, perhaps along with another close relative, as a broodmare prospect.

Expecting that his mares enjoy the peace and tranquility of Spring Hill as much as he does, Evans routinely keeps his mares at home for foaling—thus turning out large crops of Virginia-breds who dominate the ranks of state-bred champions.

That practice only began in 2003, however, not soon enough to give Virginia bragging rights to the most accomplished runner Evans has bred to date—the 2005 Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner and Horse of the Year, Saint Liam.

Evans sold Saint Liam (a son of Saint Ballado and his stakes-winning mare Quiet Dance, by Quiet American) as a yearling at Saratoga for \$130,000. But for the past two seasons his racing stable has been led by \$2.2 million-earner Quality Road, a homebred son of Elusive Quality (out of champion Ajina's full sister Kobla, by Strawberry Road-Aus) who has won four of his five starts this season at 4, including victories in the Donn and Metropolitan Handicaps and Woodward Stakes (all Grade 1). Quality Road was expected to be a major contender for trainer Todd Pletcher in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 on November 6 at Churchill Downs.

Malibu Prayer, a 4-year-old homebred daughter of Malibu Moon, has also won Grade 1 stakes for Evans in 2010.

The TOBA award came to Evans in a season during which he campaigned two homebred Grade 1 winners—Quality Road and Prioress Stakes-G1 heroine Cat Moves (Tale of the Cat—Dance Move, by Capote). In all, he has bred more than 100 stakes winners, and, most impressively, the quality of his stock continues to rise.



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Anne Thorington's exacting care has helped to build a solid foundation for many quality performers, including current graded winner Sweet August Moon.

Story by Joe Clancy. Photographs by Barrie B. Reightler.

Early in her career at Maple Leaf Farm, Debbie Lamb wrestled with a disagreeable foal and farm owner Anne (Mimi) Thorington gave some advice.

"I'll try," Lamb responded.

"Don't try, do it," Thorington answered.

As a young veterinarian, Dr. John Lee gave Thorington the treatment options, pros and cons, for several Maple Leaf horses.

Thorington never blinked and said, "Do what's best for my horses."

Still living by those strategies, Thorington has built a small but select breeding program in southeastern Pennsylvania—producing such stand-outs as 2010 graded stakes winner Sweet August Moon. Thorington, 78, started her breeding program on the first Maple Leaf Farm near Malvern and moved to the current set-up closer to Unionville in 1995. The 97-acre facility includes all the fields, barns, sheds, stalls and equipment of any Thoroughbred operation. The

woman at the helm sets Maple Leaf apart, however.

"You know how people say they want to be reincarnated, to come back as something?" said Lee, Thorington's veterinarian for about 30 years. "I want to come back as one of her horses. She takes care of them, she cares about them, she keeps them forever. She's taken immaculate care of her horses. She cares so much and is one of the great owners I know."

Lamb, who now lives on the farm and manages the small staff, puts Thorington's mission to work with the 30-odd horses on the farm.

"She likes things done excellently and the horses come first with everything," said Lamb.

Thorington inherited several Thoroughbreds when her father, Graham French, died in 1972. French, an attorney whose family was the French in the Smith, Kline and French pharmaceutical company (now GlaxoSmithKline), lived in Philadelphia and campaigned a small stable of race horses

trained by Larry Jennings Sr. Then a foxhunter and avid rider, Thorington kept a few from the string, and launched into the business. She went big time in 1981—spending \$430,000 to buy the young Star Envoy mare Populi at Keeneland, breeding her to Northern Dancer in 1983, and selling the mare in foal that year for \$2 million—but went back to more conservative (and long-term) business practices.

Populi, a half-sister to Belmont Stakes-G1 winner and champion 3-year-old colt Temperence Hill (by Stop the Music), already had two foals, the older one a yearling, when purchased by Thorington. Both went on to become stakes winners—the second being millionaire Vanlandingham, champion older male of 1985. Populi produced a daughter of Stop the Music, named Popular Tune, for Thorington in 1982. Popular Tune won or placed in three stakes and in turn produced two stakes winners.

Other breeding highlights over the years include Group 2 winner and Irish classic-

placed Patricia (by Assert-Ire), stakes winner All the Moves (an A.P. Indy daughter who, at \$430,000, was the highest-priced filly sold at Fasig-Tipton Saratoga in 1995), and graded stakes winner and current sire Top Hit (by Twining out of Popular Tune).

Though she keeps the occasional horse to race, Thorington is in business to sell. She enjoys the hands-on part of her farm and watches intently when the horses move on to racing careers.

"We mostly sell and we hopefully never keep any colts because there's no residual value to me like there is with a filly," said Thorington, who hasn't owned any race horses in two years. "I love the horses and I take a lot of pride in them. I don't care if you own the horse or I do; I think I'm just as happy either way."

Sweet August Moon brought recent notoriety to Maple Leaf, thanks to seven wins from 17 starts (through September) and \$426,396 in earnings. This year, she won



Farm owner Anne Thorington dotes on her broodmares.



Farm manager and 27-year employee Debbie Lamb shows off Sweet August Moon's dam Silent Academy (top). Main barn was built to Thorington's specifications, with a dozen large airy stalls encircled by a wide walkway.

the A Gleam Handicap-G2 at Hollywood Park and Rancho Bernardo Handicap-G3 at Del Mar and earned a spot in the Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint-G1. She's trained in California by Brian Koriner for Legacy Ranch and Team MacPherson.

Maple Leaf bred Sweet August Moon by choosing the stallion Malibu Moon for the Royal Academy mare Silent Academy. Thorington saw

Malibu Moon at Country Life Farm in Maryland and followed him to Kentucky with Silent Academy.

"When I bred to him, several people told me to watch out, that he gets this and that, and that I might not be happy," Thorington said. "I liked the way he ran, he was local, he seemed good. I thought I was breeding way over the mare's head though. She hadn't done that much."

Silent Academy won races at 3 and 4, but couldn't match the race track performance of her dam, Silent Turn—a graded stakes winner of more than \$500,000 whom Thorington bought as a broodmare in 1990. As a producer, Silent Academy did the family proud with her first foal. Sweet August Moon sold at Keeneland September (2006) for \$50,000 to Bowling and Dodd, who pinhooked her to the Ocala Breeders'

Sales Company 2-year-olds in training sale for \$400,000 to Koriner.

Maple Leaf went along for the ride.

"She's the best one we've ever produced," Thorington said. "There have been others we thought were going to be good but none of them were as good as she is. They've done right by her. They've given her the right kind of rest, they've done everything very well. It's a lot of fun to watch."

A stout dark bay, Silent Academy has a Lion Heart weanling and is in foal to Broken Vow. She looks docile to a visitor and has mellowed with age, but she has a reputation around Maple Leaf and transferred that spirit to her strapping daughter.

"She was tough; her mom was tough too," Thorington said. "We had to swim her mom once and I thought the light bulb was going to fall down from the ceiling before we got her to the swimming pool. I've heard what the trainer has said about [Sweet August Moon] and thought to myself that I wouldn't want to have to foal her if she was one of our mares."

Lamb put it more bluntly.

"I didn't like her very much; she would run over you. Nothing bad, she wasn't mean—she was just one of those really strong ones, a big, buxom girl and she'd just be right on top of you," Lamb said. "We love watching her run though. When she runs, it's an event around here. She doesn't belong to [Maple Leaf], but it's like she still does."

THE FARM TEAM

Maple Leaf will never be confused with some of the neighboring breeding operations, but rivals any when it comes to care and facilities.

"Between the Jacksons [Roy and Gretchen, of Barbaro fame] and the Morans [with renowned Brushwood Stable], I keep wondering what I'm doing here," Thorington said. "They're really breeding some nice horses. I'm not sure I'm in their league."

Maple Leaf qualifies, too. A 12-stall main barn, built after Thorington purchased the property, houses the mares and foals. Large, airy stalls are the rule with roomy foaling stalls at the end. A wide walkway circles the stalls and adds function to the barn, which includes closed-circuit television cameras to Thorington's house to watch mares, an automatic sprinkler system, and two isolation stalls separated from the main section. An older, converted dairy barn has stalls on the lower floor and storage above while an equipment building, turn-out sheds, round pens, paddocks and fields complete the picture.

At first glance, before the mares and foals come into view, Maple Leaf could be home to any variety of horse—and it is to a degree.

Thorington is an avid carriage driver and keeps a Hafflinger for that purpose. She has a utility building full of carriages and driving equipment and until recently supported competitive driver Lisa Singer. A retired Morgan gelding holds a spot in a field, the 30-year-old teaser relaxes in his paddock, an old riding horse named Laramie enjoys his retirement, matriarchs Silent Turn (26) and Popular Tune (28) kibitz in their stalls.

More than an owner, Thorington runs the show—even if she's ceded some of the responsibilities to Lamb and the small staff, Rick Abbott's team at Charlton and others.

The farm squad includes Lamb, Susie Graves, Javier Moreno, John Tower, Sarah Scheckner, Karen Mahoney and Tom Zinnie. Thorington's daughter Nancy does the business side. Lee and the staff at Unionville Equine Associates handle the veterinary work, with Steve Teichman or Ron Palmer doing the blacksmith duties.

Mother-daughter team of Brooke Hurley (holding reins) and Sarah Scheckner works with a yearling. John Tower leads retired broodmare Silent Turn.





The front of the carriage house serves as farm manager Debbie Lamb's apartment, but the rear still houses an impressive collection of carriages. Below, Thorington (shown accompanied by Susie Graves) drives her Haflinger.



COURTESY OF MAPLE LEAF FARM

Lamb has been with Maple Leaf for 27 years, rising from rookie to farm manager. She grew up on Long Island, saw Secretariat win the Belmont Stakes in 1973 and wanted to be a veterinarian. Her career path stopped at office work,

dog groomer, small animal veterinary assistant, riding academy groom, horse show groom—and Maple Leaf. A two-year agriculture course at the State University of New York-Farmingdale set her on that path, but she didn't know

much about horses until she started working with them.

"I never intended to work with horses," she said. "I really wanted to be a vet, but I could see even in high school that money-wise and academically I wasn't going to make it so I did other things like grooming Poodles and Schnauzers."

She eventually moved to horses and was six years into a stint with a show horse operation in New Jersey when she met Thorington. The job in Pennsylvania sounded more stable than the one she had, so she packed her things. And never left.

Lamb knew little about Thoroughbreds. Now she handles them every day, helps put foals on the path to racing greatness and loves her job.

"Working with the babies and broodmares has always been the highlight," she said. "We're not really training them, but it's like training. I love to see horses go to the sale and sell very well, and to see them go on and do something great, it's very rewarding. To see a horse that you know win a race

is so different. I guess if you had a kid, it's like watching your kid graduate or something."

The work of Lamb, Graves, Moreno, Tower (who used to work for Hall of Fame trainer Shug McGaughey) and the others results in quality—from proven race horses like Sweet August Moon to fuzzy-faced weanlings who will stand in the Keeneland sales ring next year.

Recent sales graduates include a \$60,000 Broken Vow—Popular Number yearling sold this year, a \$75,000 yearling in 2009, a \$190,000 yearling in 2007 and so on.

"They don't have huge numbers of foals each year, but they have a lot of horses on the farm and they are still very good about treating each horse as an individual," said Lee. "Everybody says that, but they do it and it's important. There's always a goal of trying to do better. The babies are so great to work with, they're handled beautifully and they're raised right."

Thorington does right by her horses. She buys homebreds off the track and retires them to the farm where they were raised. She gets trainers to claim horses to retire or turn into broodmares. She's brought horses home from the New Holland auction and taken in other homebreds as gifts.

"When you breed a horse, you have a lifetime responsibility for that horse," Thorington said. "We just brought a 3-year-old filly home; she won a race at Suffolk [Downs], but she wasn't going anywhere but down. They said she had a nasty disposition and wasn't going to work out as a give-away, but we've seen none of that. We're not sure what we're going to do with her, but she's happy to be here."

THE LADY IN CHARGE

Small in stature, Thorington stands tall for things in which she believes. She is a major supporter of the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center and helped fund the Widener Hospital's Graham French Neonatal Section in 1985 as a tribute to her father.

Thorington has four children and she's the grandmother of six. In addition to racing, she's realized excellence in driving as a competitor herself and as the owner of Singer's international team that has represented the U.S. in several World Pair Championships in Europe. Thorington gave the horses and the operation to Singer last year, but still feels connected.

"The driving horses were more successful than the race horses," Thorington said with a smile. "I went all over Europe with them and enjoyed them very much. It just got to be too much of an undertaking for me."

Thorington moved to the current farm to find more space for driving, and still takes advantage of the location—near the 700-acre Laurels Nature Preserve—when she can. Recent hip surgery has slowed her only slightly.

"I was very athletic when I was young—I played lacrosse, hockey, basketball—and didn't get hurt a lot but I think it's taking a toll on me now," she said. "If I didn't have this hip problem I'd feel a lot better."

Though she now tools from her house to the barn in a golf cart, Thorington still checks on the mares and foals and frets over the details—weaning time frame, the veterinarian schedule, the lack of rain, potential visitors, upcoming sales dates and more. She enlisted Abbott's help with the actual foaling of her mares, but is plenty capable of handling the assignment and was there for most of them this past season.

"I enjoyed that when I was younger, but that sitting up at night just got to be too much—it's a lot of work," she said.

Abbott, who consigns the Maple Leaf yearlings to auction, advises Thorington on stallion choices and other decisions, but called the foaling a rare step.

"I considered it a great honor when she decided to let the mares foal at our farm," he said.

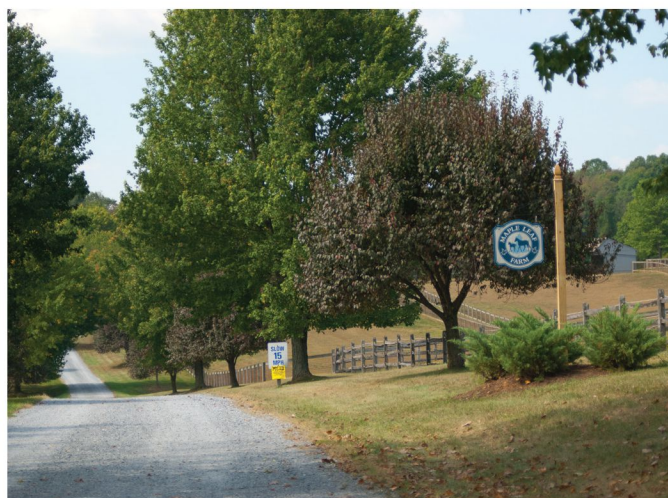
Kentucky horseman Bill Maley recalls a long partner-



From top: Paddocks with sheds line the driveway leading up to the main residence, which dates to the 19th century. Maple Leaf's 2010 foal crop. A canopy of maple trees frames the entrance to the farm.

ship that began more than 20 years ago, took a short hiatus, and continues today.

"She fired me because we didn't sell a horse very well, but she came back and we get along great," said Maley, who operates Dunford Farm. "The horses are her life; it's what she does." ❀



Far from rosy in the Garden State

New Jersey tells its race tracks that they must stand on their own, with ominous possibilities

by Don Clippinger

Thoroughbred racing in New Jersey once followed a familiar, well-worn pattern. Trains carrying race horses from their Florida winter quarters would arrive at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, where racing would be staged in April and May.

The horses then went to Monmouth Park in Oceanport for much of the summer, and Atlantic City Race Course in McKee City had exclusive dates from late summer into October. Then the vans headed up the highway to Garden State, where championship races such as the Garden State Stakes were staged into November. Before Thanksgiving, the horses went back on the trains for the return trip to Florida.

It was a predictable, comfortable, and prosperous pattern for horsemen who were born and bred into Jersey racing. But all things change, and some momentous changes occurred to New Jersey racing in 1977. One of them was planned; one was not.

The unplanned event occurred first, when Garden State Park blazed to the ground on April 14, 1977. Eugene Mori's clapboard track—he was prohibited from using strategic materials such as steel because



Devastating fire at Garden State Park in 1977 turned out to be a pivotal event in the history of New Jersey's Thoroughbred industry.

of the war effort in 1942 and scavenged from a torn-down elevated rail line in New York—created a plume that was easily seen from Philadelphia's Center City. And with Garden State in flames, the old Jersey circuit went up in smoke.

The event that was planned offered some promise, however. Opening on September 6, 1977, was the first Thoroughbred meet at the new Meadowlands, a state-of-the-art race track with evening racing and a solid record of success from its

first year of Standardbred racing.

The Meadowlands was a key component of a relatively new concept in public financing of sports facilities. Stadiums and arenas would be built with public bonds, and revenues from those facilities would pay off the bonds. The concept was pioneered by Governor William T. Cahill, a Republican who pressed for the creation of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and it came to fruition under a

Democratic governor, Brendan Byrne.

In addition to the Meadowlands, the package included a football stadium, named Giants Stadium when the Sports Authority enticed the New York Giants to cross the Hudson River in 1976 (the New York Jets soon joined them). An arena that housed professional hockey and basketball teams opened in 1981.

For a long time, the concept worked. The race track threw off enough profits that it paid the carrying charges for the money-losing stadium and the arena. The Thoroughbred meet almost immediately took the place of Garden State as the race track where championships were won. Spectacular Bid was voted the Eclipse Award as champion 2-year-old male after winning the Young America Stakes in 1978, and Lord Avie and Deputy Minister took the same title with their Young America-G1 scores in 1980 and 1981, respectively.

The race quickly lost its importance—as certainly the Garden State Stakes would have—with the advent of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 in 1984. The following year, Storm Cat won the Young America but lost the Breeders'

Cup Juvenile by a nose to Tasso. The title went to Tasso.

By then, the Jersey circuit was no longer a circuit. To be sure, Garden State Park was rebuilt by Robert E. Brennan and his International Thoroughbred Breeders Inc., but it in fact was doomed the moment it opened its doors on April 1, 1985. The \$180 million track closed for good on May 3, 2001, and was torn down for a shopping center.

Brennan represented enough of a threat to the Meadowlands in 1985 that the Sports Authority bought Monmouth Park from its private owners to keep it from falling into Brennan's hands. The shore track, which opened in 1946, was purchased for \$45 million.

Today, the New Jersey circuit has shrunk even further. In 2010, the Thoroughbreds are gone from the Meadowlands, Atlantic City races only a brief turf-only meet in the spring, and Monmouth Park had a spectacular summer meet that paid the highest purses in the country.

But even that may be doomed by the current successor to Cahill and Byrne, Governor Chris Christie, who has told all racing interests that they must stand on their own, with no further support from Atlantic City's 11 casinos or New Jersey taxpayers. The Republican, who is building a national reputation with his high-profile cost-cutting tactics, wants to get New Jersey out of the horse racing business—entirely and quickly.

His thinking was closely paralleled by a report prepared by Jon F. Hanson, a former chairman of the Sports Authority who is known to have worked closely with his executive director at the authority, Robert E. Mulcahy III, the former Rutgers University athletic director.

Thus, Monmouth Park must find a way to pay its way and most likely will find a new, private-sector owner eventually. It wants to put on another boutique meet in 2011, although horsemen have said



Today, only Monmouth Park (above) and Atlantic City continue to offer live Thoroughbred racing in the state that once had four operating race tracks.

they want the same level of purses or will insist upon a full, statutory meet even if the purses are piddling.

As serious as the implications are for Thoroughbred racing in New Jersey, the prospects under the Hanson Report and Christie's statements are positively draconian for Standardbred horsemen, who long staged the most successful harness race meet in North America and in fact underwrote the Thoroughbred meet at the Meadowlands.

The report clearly said that New Jersey should get out of the harness racing business, and offered the Standardbred Breeders and Owners of New Jersey a three-year lease on the Meadowlands for \$1 a year, with the horsemen picking up all the expenses. In all likelihood, the SBOA would be unable to conduct the meet, raising the prospect that the premier harness track in the U.S., site of such major races as the Hambletonian and Meadowlands Pace, would simply go out of business.

Horsemen have rallied support among politicians, particularly Democrats in the northern part of the state, and the likelihood is that nothing will happen immediately, either to Monmouth or the Meadowlands. Christie wants a state-financed casino district

in Atlantic City to save that flagging industry, and he will need to horse-trade votes to get them. Certainly one of the chips will be two race tracks that have been important players in their respective breeds since they first opened their doors.

Moreover, the dynamics of the battle are very complex, and—as is often the case—horse racing is a bit player, cannon fodder for more deep-seated wars such as the increasingly rancorous and strident battles of Republican vs. Democrats, north Jersey vs. south Jersey, and the casinos vs. all competitors, real and imagined.

As momentous as the Garden State fire and Meadowlands opening were to horse racing, another game-changing event occurred within a year of the first Thoroughbred meet at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford. The first Atlantic City casino, Resorts International, opened on May 26, 1978, and nothing was the same.

This battle for the future of New Jersey racing is a cautionary tale for any racing operation in North America that receives money from state entities or outside organizations such as casinos. The day will come when the tracks are told that they must stand or fall on

the basis of the revenues that they generate on the race track.

In the Mid-Atlantic region, Maryland certainly stands unsteadily on its pari-mutuel revenues, and Virginia generates its operating funds on the track and in its off-track betting parlors. In addition to New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia receive some subsidy directly or indirectly from alternate forms of gaming.

In time, because of the parlous state finances or a surfeit of competition within the gaming industry, those funds will come under attack. Be warned. It is not a question of if, but when.

HANSON REPORT

The Hanson Report, formally the Report of the Governor's Advisory Commission on New Jersey Gaming, Sports and Entertainment, was presented on July 21 at a press conference held on the playing field of the new Meadowlands Stadium. It stated that "the horse-racing industry is at a crossroads" and immediately sent shock waves through both Thoroughbred and Standardbred divisions.

The report's judgments on the Meadowlands's harness racing, arguably the best in the world despite some dilution in recent years because of flag-

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ging purses, were positively draconian.

The report basically dismissed harness racing as a "regional niche market with limited national media attention." The irony, of course, is that the success of the Meadowlands in its early years developed the market for both harness bettors and owners in the northern New Jersey region.

The report was certainly more forgiving of Thoroughbred interests, and especially Monmouth Park's experimental 50-date boutique meet with large purses. "The [Hanson] Commission believes that this new arrangement will result in higher quality horses and major stables being attracted with the result of higher attendance." The report noted that the schedule changes had to be approved legislatively, and further legislation would be needed to alter the 141-date Thoroughbred racing mandate.

The report also said that the Sports Authority had to get its house in order. It estimated that the quasi-governmental agency is losing \$30 million a year and rapidly running through its reserves. It demanded that the Sports Authority develop and maintain a balanced budget for 2011 despite losing revenues to a privately owned Meadowlands Stadium and a diminished IZOD Arena, which lost hockey and basketball teams to the public-private Prudential Center in Newark.

Because the bonds to build those facilities and others are regularly rolled over into new bonds, the Sports Authority continues to pay for them even after they are gone. The *New York Times* estimated that the bonds covering the demolished Giants Stadium, now a parking lot, represent \$100 million of the Sports Authority's \$800 million in total indebtedness.

Especially rankling to horsemen was that the Hanson Report, very likely reflecting Christie's thinking, favored private interests over state interests represented by the Sports Authority and by extension the racing operations. For instance, the report urged that the Sports Authority facilitate completion and opening of the Xanadu retail and commercial center on the East Rutherford site.

The project, which was stalled by the credit crisis, has become something of a white elephant and will require additional investment, most likely in the form of tax-exempt financing, for completion and opening.

The big winner, though, was Atlantic City's 11 beleaguered casinos. Despite a highly preferential tax rate, the New Jersey casino industry has had more than three decades to rejuvenate Atlantic City and to establish a sustainable business model. The casinos have failed in both. Atlantic City itself remains a promise unfulfilled, and five of the casinos are either in bankruptcy proceed-

ings or recently emerged from bankruptcy.

Although Atlantic City's casino hotels historically have had high occupancy rates because of low room charges, the percentage of filled rooms dropped below 80 percent in 2008, with some recovery since then. A big portion of Atlantic City's business, though, has been the day-tripper, the person who comes in for the day by car or bus and then departs before nightfall.

That business was pummeled when Pennsylvania opened its slots parlors, especially at the Parx Racing site, formerly Philadelphia Park. Early this year, Pennsylvania exceeded Atlantic City's slots play, and the state began offering table games in midyear, and the SugarHouse Casino in Philadelphia's Fishtown neighborhood opened in September. Another challenge will emerge from the new Aqueduct slots operation next spring.

Despite the growing competition, the Hanson Report came to the only conceivable conclusion, that Atlantic City's casinos can be saved. It is, after all, a \$2 billion business that employs 38,000 even after the free fall that began in 2007.

To revitalize the area, the Hanson Report and Christie proposed a "clean and safe" tourism district that would be operated and policed by the state. Another irony of the Hanson Report is that the Sports Authority twice has

been called upon to finance improvements for Atlantic City, by building a new convention center and revitalizing the former convention center, known as Boardwalk Hall.

The report said Atlantic City needed to increase its meeting and convention business by 30 percent a year for the next five years, which constitutes a very ambitious goal. The casino operators also won a recommendation of less Casino Control Commission oversight, by "bringing the New Jersey regulatory structure into the 21st century by reducing costs and redundancies," the report said.

Also made clear were the points that, one, the Meadowlands was not going to get slot machines, and, two, that the days of casino subsidies for horse racing—essentially payments to keep the Sports Authority tracks from seeking slots—were over.

When the governor's team says that slots are out of the question, the casinos have no reason to pay for protection from competition. To be sure, the casinos are in such precarious shape that paying subsidies might well be difficult if not impossible.

The political impotence of the racing industry was obvious in the last negotiations to provide \$30 million a year to racing from the casinos. Horse racing interests had no role in the 2007 talks. Governor Jon Corzine, a Democrat, conducted the negotiations with the casino operators for a three-year deal.

VOICES UNHEARD

If the Hanson committee reflected the thinking of the casino operators and Christie, then many voices went unheard. Certainly, the horsemen did not have a chance to make their case, in large part because the committee held no public hearings.

The Hanson Report also lacked any mention of the leading public-policy argument for horse racing, which is that it provides jobs and maintains open space. Following

the release of the Hanson Report, Karyn Malinowski, Ph.D., director of the Rutgers University Equine Science Center, reviewed the economic impact of horse racing on the state and its influence on open space.

The state's total equine industry in a 2007 survey was valued at \$4 billion, with \$1.1 billion in positive impact on the state economy annually. Of the latter figure, \$780 million is from racing.

The racing industry also generates roughly 7,000 of 13,000 equine-industry jobs; racing-related payrolls total more than \$126 million annually and yield substantial federal, state and local tax dollars.

Racing and breeding accounted for 56,000 acres of working agricultural land out of 790,000 acres of farmland. Malinowski estimated that, at the current rate, New Jersey would be totally built out with no open space by 2050.

"The fact remains that horse racing is the economic driving engine of the entire horse industry in New Jersey and is extremely important to the quality of life in the form of agricultural working landscape that benefits all residents of New Jersey," she said at a September 10 forum at the Meadowlands in response to the Hanson Report.

She also noted that the Standardbreds represent a large part of the open land. Indeed, the Meadowlands's success led to the development of the state's Standardbred breeding industry and also to the creation of several training centers for harness horses. Unlike Monmouth, most horses who race at the Meadowlands are not housed there.

"While the Thoroughbred racing industry is valuable to the state, the breeding component of this segment is small compared to that of the Standardbred industry," she said. "Therefore, one must realize that New Jersey stands to lose a significant amount of tax-paying open space unless it develops a mechanism [or mechanisms] for assuring sus-

tainability for both Thoroughbred and Standardbred racing."

ELITE MEET

Malinowski expressed skepticism whether the supercharged Monmouth Park meet would provide a sustainable model to maintain the industry, but it certainly appears to be the future, not only for the Thoroughbred industry at Monmouth and Atlantic City but also the Meadowlands's harness meet.

The numbers at Monmouth exceeded even the wildest dreams of track officials. From 49 dates, total wagering soared 87 percent to \$389,550,798 from \$208,390,601 over 82 live dates (through Labor Day) in 2009. Field size grew by one-quarter to 9.3 starters per race from 7.4 a year earlier.

With a 47 percent increase in daily average attendance to 10,651 for the Friday through Sunday schedule, average on-track handle increased 79 percent to \$766,506.

But the number that stunned Monmouth officials was the increase in full-card simulcasting. In essence, average daily wagering more than doubled to \$7,950,016. Under considerable pressure going into the meet, those officials breathed easier around the Fourth of July when they realized that the sizable increase was for real.

Monmouth officials, while completing their weekends-only fall meet, were making

plans for another boutique meet in 2011. "Our goal for 2011 is to grow what we've established, examine what worked and what didn't and how to market our special events," said Dennis Robinson, the Sports Authority's president. "We were extremely pleased with the outcome of the meet. It exceeded all of our expectations."

Still, Monmouth lost money, although the loss was significantly smaller than it would have been for a longer meet. Moreover, it almost certainly will not have the casino subsidy next year that allowed Monmouth to distribute an average of \$797,079 in purses per day, the highest in North America and very likely the highest ever for an extended race meet.

The reasons for the Monmouth loss and the even greater losses at the Meadowlands go directly to the heart of how racing is financed today. Full-card simulcasting was a savior of racing in the late 1990s—now it has become an albatross.

Because full-card commissions are stuck in a narrow band around 3 percent, it takes almost three dollars bet on Monmouth's races at other tracks to equal one dollar bet on-track. That calculus, which hammers tracks with attractive racing programs, has in particular hit the Meadowlands, which averaged \$2.4 million in daily

total wagering in 2009 but had only \$311,732 of that bet on-track over its 147 racing dates.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

For the short term, the present is the future. Monmouth will obtain the necessary legislative approval to run a short boutique meet in 2011 and beyond, if only because it is hard to argue with success. By concentrating more revenue into fewer dates, Monmouth cut its operating expenses and pared its loss. The racing was better, as reflected in higher on-track attendance and bigger pari-mutuel pots.

In all likelihood, Thoroughbreds are gone forever from the Meadowlands, and the Sports Authority will be under pressure to run a Monmouth-type meet in coming years.

Thoroughbred horsemen will be challenged on two fronts. First, they will need to battle the Sports Authority to maintain high purse levels over fewer racing dates. The casino money is gone, probably forever, and the General Assembly may need to come up with a mechanism for supplementing Monmouth's purses.

Horsemen also will be pressured on stabling. The fall season serves several purposes, and one of them is to provide stable space for New Jersey horsemen until they head south around Thanksgiving. The

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Hanson Report mentioned the stable-area subsidy as an issue, and stall rent for the fall dates might be put on the table. In the end, the trade-off may be free space for somewhat lower average daily purses.

Over the long term, a solution will need to be found for Meadowlands race track. Without it, the entire U.S. harness industry would be greatly diminished, and the epicenter of Standardbred racing would

move north of the border to Woodbine, whose purses are supported by slots.

Whether the Meadowlands ever will get slots is an imponderable. For now, it will not. The forces supporting the casino interests are simply so powerful. In time, the state may find that it needs money from slots in North Jersey, and the compromise will be the one now offered by Standardbred horsemen and their supporters,

that Atlantic City casino companies would operate the slots.

After more than a quarter-century as a state-operated facility, Monmouth Park eventually will move back into the private sector. With a succession of high-profile boutique meets, it may regain sufficient value to warrant a sale by the Sports Authority.

One final irony stands out. More than six years ago, the Sports Authority was active-

ly but quietly shopping both race tracks. Part of the \$25.7 million in remodeling to prepare Monmouth for the 2007 Breeders' Cup championships was intended to prepare it for sale, and potential buyers were interested in talking. By one estimate, the two tracks could have generated \$400 million.

The process was launched under Governor James McGreevey, but he resigned on November 15, 2004, in a sex scandal, and the talks progressed no further under interim Governor Richard Codey, a powerful state senator who long has stood up for racing interests.

Now the tracks are worth considerably less, and finding buyers for money-losing businesses is always difficult.

But Monmouth remains the priceless gem of the Jersey Shore, and it now will rival Saratoga Race Course for horses and prestige. In time, Monmouth and New Jersey racing may depend on a private-sector rescue. ★



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Sheppard's 1,000-win career is simply the greatest ever

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That tiny step—Haffaday's victory in the John Rush Streett Memorial at My Lady's Manor in Monkton, Md.—launched an unparalleled career.

Forty-four years later, Sheppard is American steeple-

chasing's leading trainer in victories, earnings, championships and reputation.

The Pennsylvania horseman won his 1,000th American jump race at Monmouth Park on September 25. Fittingly, the milestone came in a Grade 1 stakes—the \$100,000 Helen Haskell Sampson—with Hudson River Farm's Arcadius.

The win completed a double on the day and gave the Hall of Famer 2,415 total wins (flat and jumps) through September 27.

"I was trying to do the math and I figured you had to average 25 wins for 40 years. It's hard to imagine anybody could have done it, let alone me," Sheppard said. "I guess back in the old days we used to win up in the 30s quite a bit, but that doesn't happen that often any more. It's mind-boggling. It's amazing."

Sheppard's training feats include nine champions (seven steeplechase, two flat) and 13 individual championships by those horses. He's won 23 National Steeplechase Association championships by races-won and 25 by earnings (and is well on his way to 24 and 26 this season). He trained future leading sire Storm Cat as a 2-year-old. He made With Anticipation a five-time Grade 1 winner who earned more than \$2.6 million racing through age 9. He has trained Forever Together to earn nearly \$3 million to date and take home the 2008 Eclipse Award as champion turf mare.

He won 2009 Eclipse Awards with filly/mare sprint champion Informed Decision and steeplechase champion Mixed Up. His steeplechase stars include Hall of Famers



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Hudson River Farm's Arcadius (Brian Crowley, #1) captured the Helen Haskell Sampson-NSA1, marking the 1,000th jump victory for legendary trainer Jonathan Sheppard.

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Along the way, he built a reputation as a tireless horseman. He manages training operations in Pennsylvania and South Carolina, and during the year keeps horses at Delaware Park, Keeneland, Saratoga and Presque Isle Downs race tracks in addition to the farm near Unionville, Pa.

"I'm extremely grateful to all the owners and people who work for me and the nice horses. I've been along for the ride, basically," Sheppard said. "We've had a lot of good people with a lot of passion. Hopefully I've instilled a little of that into them, but still they have to show up every day and work from 6 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon."

Arcadius's win was vintage Sheppard. The 6-year-old son of Giant's Causeway began his career as a high-priced yearling in Coolmore's Irish operation. He won once in two Irish flat starts for trainer Aidan O'Brien in 2007, but missed a year and emerged as a hurdler—winning once in two starts for trainer John Halley in 2008.

The Kentucky-bred crossed Sheppard's desk as a prospect that year, was purchased for longtime client Ed Swyer of Hudson River, and made his American debut in 2009. He won once in eight starts. This year produced more of the same, an allowance win in March and three decent efforts (but losses) in top company. Arcadius was lame the week of the New York Turf Writers Cup at Saratoga, and Sheppard nearly didn't run, but the horse regrouped and finished second to stablemate Sermon of Love in the Grade 1 stakes on August 26.

Monmouth came next on the agenda for open class hurdlers, and Sheppard took aim with both horses from the Turf Writers exacta. The allowance conditions meant a big weight shift in Arcadius's favor

(he dropped six pounds while Sermon of Love added six) as part of a seven-horse field that also included stakes veteran Slip Away and returnees Tax Ruling (the 2010 Iroquois winner) and Red Letter Day (a Grade 1 winner in 2009).

Arcadius set up outside and just off the early lead for the opening stages as Slip Away predictably set the pace, advanced to third on the final turn, and went after the leader in the stretch. Slip Away dug in, but couldn't match the winner's move. Ridden by Brian Crowley, Arcadius scored by a length in 4:37.55 for the two and a half miles over a firm turf course. Longshot Seer finished third as Sermon of Love faded to last.

"I was delighted the way he was traveling. Sometimes he can hang during his races. He was straight, he was happy. That was the one thing I was concentrating on, to get him to switch off, no hanging, give him a bit of light, jumping," Crowley said. "He stays, especially on good ground. He's always had his critics—he's always been called a second-best horse. I'm delighted for the horse. He put it all to sleep today. He didn't get perfect trips. . . he's always picked up prize money. He was the first horse I rode out when I came over here. He was the first horse I schooled. We have a great relationship. I'm so happy that he got his head in front."

Arcadius picked up \$60,000 to push his career steeplechase earnings to \$197,241 with four wins, five seconds and three thirds from 15 starts. He became the third horse to win a Grade 1 steeplechase in 2010—joining Tax Ruling and Sermon of Love.

In other action at Monmouth, the Dumbarton Farm of longtime Maryland owner/breeder Joseph Keelty picked up its first steeplechase stakes win when the 8-year-old gelding Easy Red annexed the \$70,000 Metcalf Memorial



Easy Red, victorious in Monmouth Park's Metcalf Memorial Novice Hurdle Stakes, is a stakes winner on the flat and over jumps for his breeder, Joseph Keelty.

Novice Hurdle Stakes. Also ridden by Crowley, Easy Red rated in fourth early as Birthday Beau took a long early lead. Rallying wide through the stretch, he held off Call You in Ten to win by three-quarters of a length in 4:28.52 for two and a quarter miles. Trained by Tom Voss, Easy Red duplicated his winning effort in an allowance at Saratoga in early September.

Keelty sent Easy Red to Voss on the advice of Jimmy Murphy, Dumbarton's longtime trainer who passed away last year. The homebred son of Charismatic raced on the flat through June 2009, winning the 2006 Jennings Handicap for Maryland-breds among other classy performances in 42 starts over parts of six years. Murphy, a top steeplechase jockey before his training career, recommended steeplechasing as the horse's next stop.

"Jimmy told me the horse had gone through all his conditions and asked about sending him to Tom Voss to see what he would think about him as a steeplechaser," Keelty said. "Jimmy trained for me for 15

years and was a real horseman—but a man of few words."

The same could be said for Voss, who liked what he saw and got Easy Red to win his hurdle debut (at Monmouth) in late September 2009. Easy Red started 2010 with two seconds and a third, then floundered through two dull efforts—a 22-length loss at the Saratoga Open House in July and a pull-up at Saratoga in August.

Voss ordered some extra diagnostic work on the horse's feet and back, and Easy Red responded with the Saratoga win on September 2 and maintained the form for the Monmouth victory.

"He had a corn under his shoe. We cut it out and three-quartered him, and we injected his back. It's nothing I've done," said Voss. "He's won two races since. He always ran great, that horse. He always tried, then those two times he didn't want to go to the first fence. I guess something was pinching him or something. Jimmy Murphy told me about that horse two years before I got him—he said he'd be a good horse over jumps."

'CHASING ABOUT



Shawan Downs: Above, Delta Park (Fritz Boniface, at left) makes his move en route to victory in the Ski Roundtop timber stakes. Left, Gorgeous Charger (James Slater) took the maiden timber.

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Keelty purchased Easy Red's dam, the Seattle Slew mare Dreams of Glory, at Keeneland in 1999. She has produced success at the sales (a yearling colt by Silver Deputy sold for \$500,000 in 2004) and on the track (five winners).

Back in 2003, Dumbarton and advisor Don Litz decided not to send Easy Red to the sale and have been rewarded to the tune of \$356,812 (and counting).

"It's been a great second option for the horse," said Keelty, who won a Shawan Downs maiden hurdle the same day with Sharps Island, another flat convert from Murphy's stable. "I think of Jimmy every time I see the horses run."

Pennsylvania-bred filly Ptarmigan ran her steeplechase mark to 3-for-8 with a win in Monmouth's \$30,000 Guelph Stakes for fillies and mares. The 4-year-old daughter of Unbridled Jet charged from last in the six-horse field to win by a nose over Miss Crown for owner Maggie Bryant and

trainer Doug Fout. Ptarmigan paid \$7.20 as the second choice and covered two and a quarter miles in 4:31.25.

Moon Dolly (GB) finished third in the race named for two-time NSA distaff champion Guelph.

Bred by Fout's mother, Eve, Ptarmigan started twice on the flat in 2009 before switching to jumps. She lost all three starts in 2009, but opened 2010 with back-to-back wins by a combined 25 lengths. Advanced to stakes company by May, she was pulled up when her saddle slipped at Nashville and fell while battling for the lead at the last fence at Fair Hill. Fout freshened the gray filly over the summer while aiming to restore her confidence, and Ptarmigan did the rest—rallying stoutly under Jeff Murphy to get the win while giving weight to most of the field.

"You don't know how much that fall affected her. I know how good she is, but she was awful nervous on the flat at Colonial [September 18]. She never relaxed," said Fout. "She schooled well, but you can only school them so many times; you've got to run them. She jumped terrible for the first turn and a half, but we were

trying to teach her not to be too competitive. She learned a lot. It's a huge relief."

TIMBER HORSES GET BACK TO WORK

After a summer of hurdle racing, steeplechase fans went back to their roots with the first timber racing in four months as part of the September 25 card at Shawan Downs in Hunt Valley, Md.

Plagued by a lack of rain, like much of the East Coast, the turf wound up firm—but race fields held up well, including a nine-horse edition of the \$25,000 Ski Roundtop timber stakes. The three-mile test lured 2009 division champion Patriot's Path, 2009 Roundtop winner Bon Caddo and talented newcomers Major Price and Delta Park.

As expected, Major Price blazed to a spot on the lead and put upwards of 60 lengths on the field despite some chancy jumps. The 9-year-old blasted through the sixth fence with two laps to go, but stayed in front.

Prospectors Strike moved to second with a mile to go, taking Gather No Moss along with him as several horses began to chip into the lead up the backstretch the final time. Last of the rallying brigade, Delta Park was sixth with a mile to go, fifth with a half mile remaining and second at the top of the stretch.

Delta Park (Fritz Boniface), Gather No Moss and Prospectors Strike caught Major Price at the second-last and Delta Park outran the other two from there—scoring by four and a half lengths in 6:04.40. Trained by Jack Fisher for Arcadia Stable, the field's youngest horse at 6 won twice over timber last year but was winless in three 2010 starts.

"He might be growing up and figuring it out," said owner Andre Brewster afterward.

Boniface was pleased with his horse's relaxation early and strong closing punch late.

"I was very comfortable where I was early because I know the horse can close and I didn't want any part of Major Price early—you have to ride like he's not in the race," said Boniface. "I was squeezing at every fence and once he got into a rhythm I could feel him get more comfortable. Then he just cruised at the end."

Longtime steeplechase owner Irv Naylor picked up a rare win as a breeder when Gorgeous Charger scored in Shawan's \$15,000 maiden timber. Trained by Billy Meister, the 7-year-old son of Awad and Gorgeous Gerty caught early leader Swagger Stick in the stretch, then held off a second rally from that rival to win by a neck in 6:37.40 for three miles. In his first start over timber, a month after finishing third behind Sermon of Love and Arcadius in the New York Turf Writers Cup over hurdles, Swagger Stick settled for second with Ordered to Listen third.

Winning jockey James Slater survived some pre-race antics by the Maryland-bred, and was impressed with the stretch run.

"Swagger Stick made a pretty serious mistake at the last fence on the backside and that allowed us to catch up without doing much work," Slater said. "I was able to hold on to his head all the way up the hill [to the stretch]. I waited until we got around the bend and I know [Swagger Stick] has a pretty good turn of foot so I slapped my horse on the neck and squeezed; he took off and absolutely sailed the last. He's got a bit of an experience edge, which had to help because Swagger Stick made a nice run at us again."

NOTES

Five NSA races shared the September 25 card with seven flat races at Monmouth in a joint event with area hospital Meridian Health. Attendance reached nearly 6,000 with on-track handle of \$379,598

and total mutuel handle of \$3.95 million . . . New Jersey-based Jayeff "B" Stables bred Arcadius and Seer (first and third in the Sampson at Monmouth) and Monmouth NSA flat winner All Together (a half-brother to Arcadius, by Danzig). . . Dumbarton Farm steeplechase winners Sharps Island and Easy Red finished one-two in a one-mile allowance flat race at Laurel in 2008 . . . Augustin Stable's Pennsylvania-bred Port Morsbey (Danielle Hodsdon), a maiden hurdle winner early on the Monmouth card, was Sheppard's 999th career score . . . Colonial Downs hosted two jump races to augment its Standardbred card on September 18 with victories going to the Sunday Silence gelding Dubai Sunday (Jpn) (Naylor, trainer Desmond Fogarty, rider Darren Nagle) in an open claiming hurdle and Rockon Rockoff (EMO Stables, Ernie Oare, Roddy Mackenzie) in a maiden claiming hurdle. . . The Foxfield Races in Charlottesville, Va., were hit by the lack of rain, as hard turf produced small fields at the September 26 meeting. Mid-Atlantic-breds won all three jump races, including a victory by 3-year-old Great Halo in a \$15,000 maiden special weight hurdle for Hamilton Farm and trainer Kathy McKenna. Ridden by Mackenzie, the son of Great Notion was bred in Maryland by Roland Farm. Class Tie (by Black Tie Affair-Ire), owned and bred in Virginia by Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud, got up in the final stride to nip Lonesome Nun in the filly/mare maiden special for Lilith (trainer) and Richard (jockey) Boucher. That win completed a double for the Bouchers as Marilyn Ketts's Flight Movie won the opener, a \$10,000 maiden claiming hurdle. A 4-year-old son of former Maryland sire Touch 'n' Fly (Ire), the winner was bred in Maryland by Heather Calista Hayes. *

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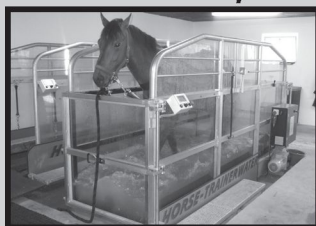


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Forest Boyce: a star on the rise

by Sean Clancy

It was a typical morning for Forest Boyce—breeze two in the dark around the deer at the farm for Alex White in Monkton, Md., then beat the traffic to Laurel Park to work one for Larry Murray and check in with trainers Hamilton Smith and Dickie Small, then back in the 2000 Lexus by 10 o'clock to get to Delaware Park to ride the first for Edwin Merryman. Agent Jay (Shug) Burtis had already called the clerk of scales at Delaware to tell him Boyce might be late but she'd be there.

Asked where she lives, the 25-year-old apprentice says, "Right now, in my car."

That's fine by her.

Boyce grew up on Hess Road in Fallston, Md., riding ponies, foxhunting and dreaming. At age 11, she got dropped off at Hall of Fame trainer Mikey Smithwick's farm in Hydes, Md., and thus began her education and development as a horseman, er, woman. As many lucky horse-crazy Maryland kids did, Boyce learned from the ground up at Smithwick's: schooling ponies, horses, donkeys and even a mule. By that time, Smithwick had done his best work, dominating steeplechasing with Mrs. Ogden Phipps's homebreds. In his later years, it was as much about teaching kids as training horses. White was there too, beginning a friendship and mentorship with Boyce that continues today. She put Boyce

on her first ride and her first winner in the summer of 2009.

Climbing a family tree of horsemen, Boyce learned all she could: putting together her natural upbringing from riding "ragtag" ponies of her parents and her thirst to be a jockey.

She comes from a long line of Maryland horsepeople, with the matriarch being her great-grandmother Mrs. W. Graham (Elise Gillet) Boyce, who was a major force within the Maryland show horse world.

Forest's father, Lambert Boyce, is an accountant but rode steeplechase races and has foxhunted throughout his life. Her mother, Ledley Byrd Boyce, known as L.B., is an avid member of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club. Lambert Boyce is a son of the late L. Gittings Boyce (who was a well-known owner/breeder/trainer) and noted equine artist Nancy Boyce, who worked for many years on the staff of *The Maryland Horse* magazine. Another of their sons, Tim Boyce, was a trainer and jockey agent in Maryland and is the longtime director of sales for Fasig-Tipton Texas.

Forest Boyce rode pony races at the point-to-points, foxhunted on the weekends, played polo. Mostly, she just rode. At 15, she went to Pimlico and began galloping for veteran trainer Dickie Small, who has trained good horses and good jockeys (including the likes of Anna Napravnik and Andrea Seefeldt).

Boyce graduated from Garrison Forest, an all-girls private school in Owings Mills, Md., and thought, "Whew, glad that's over. Now it's time to be a jockey." No chance. Mom and Dad said college, Small said college, White said college. Get your education first—or we're not helping you.

"I tried to say I wasn't going but that didn't work," Boyce said. "It was, 'Go to school. You've got to get a degree in something, just get the degree.' That's all. It was good for me, I probably wasn't ready to try to ride races."

Boyce applied to a bunch of "random" schools and settled at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Well, *settled* would be too strong a word. The only horses there were Tennessee Walkers and horses you had to pay to ride. That wouldn't do. Some weekends, Boyce flew to Fair Grounds to breeze horses for Small. School? You mean class work? That was tough.

"I tried everything: geology, environmental science, meteorology, economics, political science, I tried them all. None of them worked for me," Boyce said. "It was hard; ever since I was a kid, you get up in the morning, take care of your horses and go to school. I was lost down there."

Boyce spent some years in North Carolina (she's not good with dates or durations) before transferring to the

Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA), a leading institution in downtown Baltimore. She figured art might suit her style better; at least she wasn't sitting at a desk. With Pimlico closed, Boyce worked for Hall of Fame trainer Jonathan Sheppard during one summer and kept her foot in the door, er, stirrup.

Six years after starting at UNC, Boyce graduated from MICA, finishing her final project with a nine-foot charcoal drawing of giraffes. With that behind her, there was only one place she was going. After three years and about 30 rides on the flat at Virginia and Maryland point-to-points and in the Amateur Riders Club of America (ARCA) program, Boyce made her professional debut in the summer of '09. Working as her own agent, she scoured the barn areas in Maryland, forcing the admitted shyness out of her. At Bowie, she befriended retired jockey Vince (Jimbo) Bracciale. A winner of 3,500 races, Bracciale began to give Boyce a nugget of wisdom a day.

"He's been awesome," said Boyce. "He'd teach me little things—figure that out and then give me another thing and tell me to figure that out. He says, don't worry about how you look, be yourself."

Boyce relishes the turf, loves to sit, wait and make a run. At Timonium this past summer, going against all her instincts

and talent, she gunned her mount out of the gate and won a dirt sprint. One and done, thank you. These traits come from Smithwick, White, Small, Bracciale, and trainers Hamilton Smith and Ann Merryman, who began to ride Boyce at Colonial Downs.

Bracciale stopped at Tim Keefe's barn on this Monday morning and talked about his protégé who wants to learn, do it the right way, and has her mentors proud to know her.

"I always tell her, it's real easy to ride them as hard as you can as far as they can go, but she has a feel for giving them a little chance early and have them finish running; it takes time to figure everything out," Bracciale said through a chaw of tobacco. "The more rides she gets, the faster she's learning; when you're only riding a few a day and not horses that are the right kind of horses it's hard to learn. But since she's gotten a chance to figure it out on horses who are in contention, she can put it all together. She's likable, she's getting her chance, she's a good worker, she tries."

Boyce peppers Maryland clerk of scales Adam Campola and retired jockey Mario Verge with questions after every race. They tell it to her straight.

"I try to pay attention to what everybody is doing so I know what I'm up against," Boyce said of her mix of mentors. "I've never been one to mimic one person; I pay attention and try to figure out what the other riders do but these guys work for me."

Boyce won her fifth race by December 2009. After trying Presque Isle Downs and Penn National, she hooked up with Burtis at Colonial Downs this past summer and that's when things finally started to take off. After winning over Smith and Merryman, Boyce won races on 13 of the final 17 days at Colonial and then kept her pilot light lit with an impressive volley at the brief Laurel sum-

mer stand—earning the meet title with 15 wins during the 11 days of racing.

On the opening day of Laurel's fall meet, September 11, she picked up her first stakes win when Small partnered her with Fascinating Rhythm to take the Geisha Stakes. As of September 22, Boyce had a three-win lead in the standings. She will ride with the apprentice allowance until December.

Black Patagonia jacket, bandana, pearl earrings, whip bouncing out of her hand,

Boyce looks you right in the eye. Her hazel eyes could walk a man off a plank. She says she's shy—and maybe she is—but her enthusiasm, zest and work ethic make up for all that.

Burtis forces her to take a day off.

"She doesn't mind working. If I say you've got three to work today, she says okay. If I say, you've got eight to work, she says okay. She's been a pleasant surprise. People say she's a good bug rider—she's a good rider," Burtis said. "So many of them hit the ground

and think they know it all; she's not like that."

As difficult as it was for Boyce to wait until she was 24 to be a jockey, being a 25-year-old apprentice has its advantages over being a 16-year-old apprentice.

"This is the most focused I've ever been in my life," Boyce said.

Asked if she could ride an upcoming point-to-point, Burtis put his foot down.

"Hey, don't ask her," Burtis said. "She'd go. Believe me, she'd go." ★



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AROUND THE OVALS

THERE'S NO KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES AT MONMOUTH PARK

RYAN GOLDBERG

For the last few years the distaff division at Monmouth Park has been a showcase for the barn of Cindy and Larry Jones. This year turned into the best one yet after **Just Jenda**, who had already won three stakes in the last two years at Monmouth, captured the \$300,000 Molly Pitcher Stakes-G2 on August 29.

It was a proper farewell. The Molly Pitcher was Just Jenda's final race before joining the Joneses' broodmare band. The 4-year-old chestnut daughter of 1999 Haskell Invitational-G1 winner Menifee, out of the Pine Bluff mare Liberty School, will be bred to Proud Citizen. Just Jenda, who won the Serena's Song and Monmouth Oaks-G3 in 2009, and the Monmouth Beach Stakes this past May, retired with earnings of \$750,680.

Fifteen days before the Molly Pitcher, Brereton Jones's **No Such Word** won the Monmouth Oaks, giving the Joneses an unprecedented third straight victory in the race. Larry, who passed the training responsibilities to Cindy this year, saddled winners Maren's Meadow and Just Jenda.

Five fillies turned out for the Molly Pitcher on the same weekend as the Personal Ensign Stakes-G1 at Saratoga. Malibu Prayer was the 3-5 favorite and Just Jenda the 3-1 second choice. They had met before.



Four-time Monmouth stakes winner Just Jenda captured the Molly Pitcher Stakes-G2 in her final career start for owner/trainers Cindy and Larry Jones.



Get Serious held off Nownownow to win the Red Bank Stakes-G3, his third graded turf stakes win at the meet—and the race that made him a millionaire.

Just Jenda defeated Malibu Prayer in the Monmouth Oaks and the latter eventually returned the favor in the Light-house Stakes here on June 26. Malibu Prayer then won the Ruffian Handicap at Saratoga on August 1, her first Grade 1 victory.

The short field appeared to favor the speedy Malibu Prayer. Garrett Gomez, her rider, let longshot Stage Trick set the pace before he confidently sent Malibu Prayer to the lead with about three furlongs remaining. In no rush early, Terry Thompson kept Just Jenda on the rail in fourth but strategically within a few lengths of Malibu Prayer.

When Gomez made his decisive move, Thompson quickly followed. He knew his filly was unshakable if she had her head in front before they hit the stretch. The two were together at the quarter pole, with Gomez already driving on Malibu Prayer.

Just Jenda moved past her by the top of the stretch and pulled away in the final furlong to win by three and a half lengths. Milwaukee Appeal finished third. Just Jenda covered a mile and a sixteenth on a fast track in 1:43.52.

"We've been targeting this race all along," said Larry Jones, who owns the filly with his wife. "This was our Breeders'

Cup. We've already thrown her to the wolves and run against Rachel [Alexandra] and Zenyatta, so we really didn't have any races for her going forward. This is just great."

This summer meet belonged to **Get Serious** and he finished it with another heart-stopping win. The latest, the \$200,000 Red Bank Stakes-G3 on September 5, gave him four wins at the meet and, along with the Monmouth Stakes-G3 and Oceanport-G3, three of the four graded turf races for older horses.

Few other horses have accomplished such a local campaign. The other graded stakes—the 11-furlong United Nations-G1, in which he finished fifth—was well past his preferred distance.

The Red Bank also made the 6-year-old gelding a millionaire. His task, as always, was not easy. This time, he stumbled out of the gate and was bumped around and crowded. His regular rider, Pablo Fragoso, hustled him to stay close to At the Disco, who showed the way through rapid fractions.

Fragoso sent Get Serious after At the Disco midway around the turn, after six furlongs in 1:08.32, and he kicked away at the furlong marker. Nownownow posed the greatest challenge. Joe Bravo allowed him to trail the field early, almost a dozen lengths behind, but turning for home he cut the corner and came off the rail for a final charge. He couldn't get there in time.

Once again, Get Serious had enough left and held on by a neck. With the rail set at the hedge, he covered a mile on firm turf in 1:32.37. Boots Ahead finished well behind Nownownow in third.

"He stumbled pretty badly which I think cost him getting to the lead," said winning trainer John Forbes. "He overcame a lot. He was giving some weight, stumbled, didn't really

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have the perfect scenario, but still overcame it.”

Get Serious, a New York-bred by City Zip out of the Java Gold mare Java Gal, earned \$120,000 for owners J.M. Dinan, J.J. Moore and Phantom House, bringing his lifetime earnings to \$1,000,691. The Red Bank was his 10th win in 13 starts over this turf course.

One race before the Red Bank, in the \$100,000 Icecapade Stakes at six furlongs, Elvis Trujillo let the six others in the field fend for the lead as he reserved **Wildcat Brief** five lengths behind. With a swift rush into the turn, Wildcat Brief closed on the leaders, circled the pack, and kicked clear to leave the field in his wake. His winning margin was a comfortable length and a quarter.

Temecula Creek closed belatedly for second and Valid Sum finished third. The winner covered six furlongs on a fast track in 1:11.10.

It was a sensational score, and the first stakes win, for GSP Stable's Wildcat Brief. Bred in Kentucky by Ebby Novak's New Farm of Colts Neck, N.J., the 4-year-old son of Forest Wildcat, out of the Grindstone mare Grisham, flourished this past summer. The only time he finished worse than second was a fifth place in the Teddy Drone Stakes on Haskell Day. He had been too close to the pace that day, and trainer Ben Perkins Jr. instructed new rider Trujillo to change tactics in the Icecapade.

The Icecapade was some consolation for Perkins, whose previously unbeaten Vengeful Wildcat fell a half length short in the \$150,000 Sapling Stakes-G3 a day earlier. The Sapling was the only graded stakes for 2-year-olds at the meet.

Madman Diaries, one of many gifted juveniles from Wesley Ward's barn, led at every call in the Sapling and doggedly turned back Vengeful Wildcat and Chipshot on both his flanks



GSP Stable's Wildcat Brief and jockey Elvis Trujillo closed with a rush to win the Icecapade Stakes for trainer Ben Perkins Jr.



Madman Diaries gave a gritty frontrunning performance to capture the Sapling Stakes-G3 for trainer Wesley Ward, his breeder and co-owner.



Richard Davis's Unbridled Praise outfinished favored Maple Forest to win the Sorority Stakes for Midwest-based trainer Bret Calhoun.

in deep stretch. Jeffrey Sanchez guided Madman Diaries to victory in 1:11.64 for six furlongs.

Wesley Ward bred Madman Diaries, a modest pairing of Bring the Heat and the unraced Outflanker mare Harper N Abbey. Ward owns the gelding with Robert Teel. After a second-place debut at Keeneland, Madman Diaries was sent to Woodbine, where he broke his maiden by nearly 10 lengths, then blew away a stakes field and finished second in another. The Sapling was his first race over dirt.

In the Sapling's female counterpart, Richard Davis's **Unbridled Praise** overcame a stumble at the start to win the \$100,000 Sorority Stakes on the holiday card on September 6. Midwest-based trainer Bret Calhoun, a rare sight at Monmouth, saddled the filly to her first stakes win.

Down the backstretch, Miguel Mena took her to the outside and she ranged up four-wide into the turn. She met Maple Forest, the 13-10 favorite, at the head of the lane and then ground past her late to win by three-quarters of a length. K. R.'s Jazz finished third. Unbridled Praise covered six furlongs over a fast track in 1:12.48.

Unbridled Praise, by Song-and-prayer out of the Topsider mare Spire, was purchased for \$65,000 at the Ocala Breeders' Sales Company's March sale of 2-year-olds in training. She broke her maiden first out at Churchill Downs on June 27 and finished second in the Prairie Gold Lassie at Prairie Meadows on July 17.

The 49-day summer meet ended on Labor Day, September 6. When the final standings were compiled, **George and Lori Hall**, who employ trainer Kelly Breen, led all owners with 13 wins. They were followed by Patricia Generazio and John Brunetti's Red Oak Stable, who had eight wins each.

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The competition for trainer and jockey standings went down to the wire. **Todd Pletcher**, **Steve Asmussen** and **Bruce Alexander** tied for the trainer title with 20 wins apiece. Alexander was the only one present locally. Pletcher won the title in 2007. Eddie Broome and Richard Dutrow finished tied for fourth with 15 wins apiece.

As for the jockeys, **Paco Lopez** won his third consecutive major riding title, following the Meadowlands and Gulfstream Park, with 69 wins

to defending champion Elvis Trujillo's 67 wins. It was not without controversy.

During the penultimate week of the meet, Lopez received a stay of an eight-day suspension by the New Jersey Supreme Court to finish out the meet. Trujillo won 11 races in the final three days only to fall short. Joe Bravo, with 59 wins, finished third, followed by Carlos Marquez Jr. (48 wins) and Eddie Castro (38).

The 21-day fall meet got underway the weekend of September 11 and 12. Four

horses contested the \$75,000 Formal Gold Stakes on September 12. Plagued by injuries throughout his career, 5-year-old **Etched** made his first start of the year a winning one. He had not run since a poor finish in the Clark Handicap-G2 in November. But he had won the 2009 Meadowlands Cup-G2 in the slop, and over the same type of surface in the Formal Gold, he edged past Chirac late to win by a length. Alan Garcia was aboard for trainer Kiaran McLaughlin.

Chirac had not raced since winning the 2009 Iselin Stakes-G3. Sir Whimsey, the 2008 Gulfstream Park Handicap-G2 winner, finished third.

Etched, owned and bred by Darley Stable, is by Forestry from the Unbridled's Song mare Unbridled Elaine, winner of the 2001 Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1 and that year's running of the Grade 2 Monmouth Oaks. Etched has now earned \$407,586 from eight starts. ★

LAUREL PARK RESUMES WITH 57-DAY FALL MEET

SEAN CLANCY

Horses and horsemen settled in at Laurel Park with the opening of the fall meet on September 11. The 57-day stand continues through December 18.

Highlighting the opening day card was the Geisha Stakes for Maryland-bred fillies and mares won by Buckingham Farm's homebred **Fascinatin' Rhythm** (see stakes writeup on page 4 of *The Maryland Horse* newsletter.) Trainer Dickie Small and jockey Forest Boyce combined for the win over Bill Backer's tough homebred Blind Date and Richard Golden's even-money favorite Love's Brush.

The daughter of More Than Ready won her second consecutive stakes and sixth race overall.

Trainer John Robb got on the board early at the meet by



Fascinatin' Rhythm, a homebred for Binnie Houghton's Buckingham Farm, notched her second consecutive stakes score in the Geisha Stakes.

sending out **In the Juice** to an allowance win on opening day. Ridden by Dyn Panell, In the Juice scored for owner Janet Wayson. The owner and trainer came back on September 15 to win with the Oratory filly Dot's Dream.

Twice stakes-placed, with seconds in the 2008 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes and 2009 Find Handicap, In the Juice scored for the sixth time in his career. The 4-year-old Maryland-bred son of Rock Slide cost \$24,000 as a Timonium yearling back in 2007 and has earned \$196,170. He is a year-younger half-brother to \$227,686-earner Apple Special (by Outflanker), whom Robb trained to win the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes for Wayson.

Hidden Point Farm's **De Chera** paid a cool \$35 for a \$2 win bet for his allowance turf score under Grant Whitacre on opening day. A homebred son of Deputy Commander, and a year-younger half-brother to Belmont Stakes-G1 winner Da' Tara, De Chera made his first five starts at Woodbine, failing to hit the board, before joining the Laurel Park-based stable of John Salzman Jr.

De Chera broke his maiden at Monmouth in June. Salzman dropped the \$120,000 yearling purchase to the \$15,000 claiming ranks in July before going back to the turf where De Chera improved to win his second career race.

Rodney Jenkins and Magalen Bryant combined to win a maiden special on September

15 when **Sky Maggy** took a turf sprint for 2-year-olds. Travis Dunkelberger guided the winner.

A \$70,000 yearling purchase at the Keeneland September sale, the son of Sky Mesa made his first two starts on the dirt, finishing seventh and third before Jenkins added blinkers and switched to the turf. It worked—Sky Maggy responded with a five-length score.

Longtime Marylanders Vivian Rall and Holly Robinson pulled off a triple-digit coup when **Aegeus** upset a \$25,000 maiden claimer on September 16. Rall's homebred, a 4-year-old son of Partner's Hero, pulled the lever for a \$185.40 win ticket.

The Maryland-bred had finished 10th in his career debut on August 14 but put it together in his second start, rallying from 11th to nail favorite Wohali on the wire by a neck in the five and a half-furlong turf race.

On September 17, owner/trainer Nancy Heil shocked bettors when **Susan Karan** took a five and a half-furlong maiden claimer under Richard Monterrey. Susan Karan paid a cool \$150.60 for the win. Coming off of a fifth-place finish at Timonium, Susan Karan rallied from 10th to win

by two and a quarter lengths and lead a wild trifecta that paid \$41,798.80 after favorite At the Fence failed to hit the board.

Evening Star's value as a broodmare prospect was substantial even before she broke her maiden—in her eighth career start—at Colonial Downs this past summer. A product of her owner/breeder Peggy Augustus's famed Keswick Stable near Charlottesville, Va., the 4-year-old daughter of Malibu Moon is the final foal from her dam, Sequins (by Northern Fashion), who produced multiple stakes winners Im Out First and Zenith (dam of Grade 1 star Great Hunter).

Evening Star enhanced her record still further with an upset win on September 22, closing from sixth to score by a nose over a tightly bunched field that had the first six finishers within two lengths of each other.

The John Fisher trainee paid \$21.40 with Horacio Karamanos aboard for the mile and a sixteenth turf event.

A handsomely bred 2-year-old launched his career on a high note on September 22, when trainer Dove Houghton produced **Coturnix** to win a five and a half-furlong maiden special weight for his breeder, Wayne and Susie Chatfield-

Taylor's Morgan's Ford Farm of Front Royal, Va. The first-time starter dominated six rivals, scoring by three and a quarter lengths. Luis Garcia guided the Kentucky-bred son of Bernstein to the victory. Sent off as second choice, Coturnix stalked in third before rallying three-wide for the win.

A half-brother to graded winner Annie Cake, Coturnix is out of the Tri Jet mare Elsoma, whose dam, La Reine Rouge (by King's Bishop), is the granddam of 2006 Kentucky Derby-G1 winner Barbaro.

The Chatfield-Taylors have also been well represented this season as the breeders of mul-

tiplied stakes-winning millionaire Get Serious.

Trainer Charles Assimakopoulos unveiled a promising first-time starter when **Honour the Deputy** rallied from sixth to win a six-furlong maiden special weight on September 22. Hector Ramos guided the Honour and Glory gelding home four and a half lengths on top. Bred in Florida by Hobeau Farm, Honour the Deputy, a 3-year-old half-brother to millionaire Delightful Kiss, is owned by Assimakopoulos and Ceen Racing. ★

INFORMED DECISION STAYS ON WINNING TRACK AT PRESQUE ISLE DOWNS

CINDY DEUBLER



Informed Decision found her way to victory in the Presque Isle Downs Masters Stakes-G3, a race she won en route to championship honors in 2009.

Champions find a way to get the job done, sometimes doing the seemingly impossible. George Strawbridge's Augustin Stable colorbearer **Informed Decision** did just that in defending her title in the \$400,000 Presque Isle Downs Masters Stakes-G3, the Erie track's marquee event held on the evening of September 11.

The 2009 Eclipse Award honoree as the nation's top female sprinter, Informed Decision proved her quality and determination through the

stretch of the six and a half-furlong Masters, making a last-to-first move to nail the victory at the wire.

Losing by the bob of a head was Dubai Majesty, who had also rallied from near the back of the 11-horse field, got the jump on the favorite heading into the stretch and outdueled last year's runner-up, Sweet Lorena, with what appeared to be a winning effort. The top three finishers were just heads apart at the wire. Informed Decision's final time was a solid 1:15.62, a little over a half sec-

ond off the track record (and only .52 seconds off her near record time last year).

Trainer Jonathan Sheppard has kept Informed Decision to a very similar path to the one that earned her last year's championship—a noticeable difference was adding another start at Presque Isle, her summer base, this season. In that race, the one-mile Windward Stakes, the 5-year-old daughter of Monarchos was challenged to go two turns, and was successful in gaining her first victory beyond seven furlongs.

But all in all, this season hadn't gone quite as smoothly for Informed Decision. Last year, her campaign consisted of six wins in seven starts. She came into this year's Masters having won two of five. And in her previous start, Saratoga's Ballerina Stakes-G1, she finished sixth of eight, the worst placing in her career.

Still, few discounted Informed Decision in the Masters, and she was sent off as the overwhelming favorite at 3-5. Dubai Majesty was the second choice at 4.10-1.

Breaking from the three post under regular rider Julien Leparoux, Informed Decision was bumped from her inside by Argentinian Group 1 winner Peristaltica (Arg), a 4-year-old filly making her first U.S. start for her new owner, the powerful Godolphin Stable. The bump knocked Informed Decision off stride, and Leparoux gave her time to regroup.

Meanwhile, the field spurted away through quick fractions of :22.15 and :44.65, with Grade 1 winner Dr. Zic and Woodbine winner Waccamaw on the front end. With less than three furlongs to go,

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Leparoux was encouraging Informed Decision to go, but the duo was not making up much ground.

Rounding the far turn, Informed Decision's task appeared hopeless. Dubai Majesty, trained by Bret Calhoun for Martin Racing Stable LLC and Dan Morgan, had been positioned just in front of Informed Decision for most of the trip, and began to rally when swung to the outside, about the time Waccamaw wrested away the lead after three-quarters in 1:09.26. The mad dash to the wire was on.

With lengths to make up, Informed Decision had finally hit her stride, and was closing powerfully out in the center of the track. Turning in a dazzling display of acceleration, she engulfed the frontrunners to get her third win in three Presque Isle starts.

The victory yielded a \$240,000 payday, which pushed Informed Decision's career earnings to \$2,194,426 from 20 starts. Of that total, \$540,000 as been earned over the Tapeta surface in Pennsylvania.

"Informed Decision just showed a lot of heart, and Julien was very cool and patient, he didn't panic," said Sheppard. "Quite frankly, I thought she was too far back early, and I didn't think she was going to get there. But once Informed Decision got clear in the stretch, she seemed to have her mind set on catching the horses in front of her."

The previous evening's highlight was the \$250,000 Presque Isle Mile, which attracted a field of nine. The majority of the runners were making their first trip to track, including the handsome dark-hued 5-year-old **Gayego**, sent off as favorite at 1.20-1.

Representing Godolphin, the son of champion Gilded Time was making his first state-side attempt at the one-mile distance, but the burly runner



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Godolphin's millionaire Gayego demonstrated his versatility while winning the Presque Isle Mile in new track record time (1:34.90).

had proven his versatility throughout his career.

The millionaire counted among his wins the mile and an eighth Arkansas Derby-G2 at 3 and the six-furlong Ancient Title Breeders' Cup Stakes-G1 at 4. He was fourth in a blanket finish in the 2009 Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1, beaten by all of a neck for the win. The latter two races were conducted over Santa Anita's synthetic surface; he was also second in the Group 3 Al Shindagha Sprint this year over the Tapeta surface at Meydan Racecourse in Dubai.

Among those facing Gayego was last year's Presque Isle Mile winner, Cherokee Artist, seeking a return to form and sent off at nearly 12-1, and the lightly raced 4-year-old Successful Dan, undefeated in three starts at 3, and fifth in his return after a 14-month break in August. Owned by Morgan Fink and trained by Charles Lopresti, Successful Dan was given a lot of respect and went off as second choice at 3.90-1.

West Virginia-bred longshot Black Belt set the pace in the Mile, zipping through fractions of :23.34 and :46.15 while pressured by Successful Dan. Just a couple of lengths back in third, Gayego was cruising patiently under Alan Garcia.

As the field entered the far turn, Black Belt continued to dig in, but Successful Dan put his head in front—briefly. After

three-quarters in 1:10.07, Gayego was sent to the lead. Successful Dan hung tough through the stretch, but Gayego continued to power on to the wire—and switching leads late propelled him to a two-length win. Woodbine shipper Stunning Stag was three lengths back in third.

The final time of 1:34.90 was a new track record, shattering the old mark of 1:35.65 set by Tiz Late on August 26, 2009.

Trained by Saeed bin Suroor, but saddled by assistant trainer Rick Mettee, Gayego upped his career mark to eight wins from 19 starts, for earnings of \$1,652,120.

The Ferraro family of trainers, father Michael S. and son M. Anthony, maintained a phenomenal winning percentage going into the last week of the meet. The senior Ferraro not only saddled Sweet Lorena to come within a neck of the win in the Masters Stakes, but he sent out 3-year-old **No Mine** to win four out of four over a six-week span.

A maiden special weight winner at Ferraro's base at Finger Lakes on June 28, but pulled up in his next start, No Mine shipped to Presque Isle for a race for \$14,000 claimers on August 7 and won by five lengths. Thus started the rise up the ladder. Twelve days later he won for a \$22,500 tag. An optional claimer (when risked for \$25,000) proved an easy

score on September 2. He returned on September 17 to win in allowance company by five lengths. The four wins, all with Phil Teator up, were at six and a half furlongs with his last being the fastest, which he finished in 1:16.13. Owned by Barry K. Schwartz, No Mine, a New York-bred son of Gold Token, earned \$64,800 for those efforts.

Sweet Lorena got her second win of the meet on August 27 by leading at every call in a one-mile allowance. Part of the entry with Lovely Daniella for owner Shining Starlite Racing, Sweet Lorena was guided by the meet's leading rider, Daniel Centeno (94 wins), to a length and a quarter score. It was the 11th lifetime start at the Erie track for the 6-year-old daughter of Langfuhr and her sixth win, to go with five seconds. When she added the third-place finish in the Masters three weeks later, she boosted her career earnings to \$453,630 (from 34 starts), two-thirds of her earnings coming at Presque Isle.

Ferraro sent out the winners of 16 races from 43 starts through September 18, for a 37.2 percent win clip.

The younger Ferraro had 23 wins from 67 starts (a 34.3 winning percentage). Among those sent out from his shedrow was Corri Che Vinci Stables' **Bartletts**, a 5-year-old son of Mr. Greeley who swept to a three-length victory on September 15 in a six and a half-furlong starter allowance. It was Bartletts's third win in three starts during the meet.

Bartletts's win was one of four on the day for rider **Harry Vega**, who ranked third (62 wins) among the track's leading riders with five days of the meet remaining. Eight times over three days—September 14 to 16—Vega entered the winner's circle. He had mounts in 14 of the 19 races carded.

The September 16th card was scrapped after three races

due to storms. A race that went off was a maiden special weight for 2-year-olds won in dominating fashion by Brian Connolly's **War Whoop**. From the first crop of War Front, War Whoop rallied from far back under Dale Beckner to win going away by four lengths. It took eight tries for the bay colt to break through for his first win, but it wasn't for lack of trying. In his previous start, the Michael Trivigno trainee missed by a neck to **Favorite Hour**.

That race, on August 27, was the third start for Harry C. and Tom Meyerhoff's **Favorite Hour**, trained by Mike Trombetta. The son of Tiznow, who proved gritty with Scott Spieth's urging to get his first victory, had faced formidable competition in races at Belmont Park and Saratoga. In his debut on July 11 at Belmont, **Favorite Hour** finished third to Pluck, who went on to capture the Grade 3 Summer Stakes at Woodbine in September.

One of the most impressive juveniles on the grounds was

Gerald Bennett-trained **King Samurai**, who got his second consecutive win on August 28. The son of another first-year sire, **First Samurai**, **King Samurai** won those two starts by a combined 10½ lengths.

Owned by Raymond Rech, Bill Meyers and Winning Stables Inc., the dark bay gelding was handled by R.D. Allen Jr. to the frontrunning victory.

The **Graham Motion** juvenile assault continued as he shipped in the 2-year-old filly **Lucky Strikes Gold** to win her debut in maiden special weight company on September 18. The royally bred Augustin Stable runner rallied from eighth under Centeno to prevail by a neck in the six-furlong test. **Lucky Strikes Gold** is by **Smart Strike** out of George Strawbridge's wonderful race mare **Alice Springs** (by **Val de l'Orne-Fr**), a multiple graded stakes winner and Grade 1-placed two-time Pennsylvania-bred champion who earned \$767,441.

The marathon series continued on September 2 with Mitch

Butler's **Cursesandblessings** pulling away from previous marathon winners **Shakeyogroovething** and **Helicopter** to win the two-mile starter allowance by two lengths. Guided by Mario Pino, **Cursesandblessings** set a new mark of 3:36.13, taking more than a second off the former track record.

Trained by David Atkins, **Cursesandblessings**, a 6-year-old son of **Stephen Got Even**, had rallied to finish second to **Helicopter** in his previous start, at a mile and three-quarters on August 11.

Pino was also the pilot aboard **Even Sweeter**, who gained her third win of the meet on September 18 in a one-mile allowance. Trained by Jonathan Sheppard for Equivine Farm, 4-year-old **Even Sweeter** also had two second-place finishes in her five starts over the track in 2010.

One race later **Tremendamente Loca**, owned by Blazing Meadows Farm LLC, Evans, Glick, Brill and Gowers and trained by Tim Hamm, improved her 2010 Presque

Isle record to an identical 5-3-2-0 with an allowance score over older rivals. The 3-year-old filly by **Offlee Wild** with Pablo Morales aboard finished strongly to win the five and a half-furlong race by three-quarters of a length.

Leading trainer **Jamie Ness**, with more than double the number of wins of second-ranked Gerald Bennett (73 to 35), sent out his two-time stakes winner **Sneaking Uponyou** to a morale-boosting allowance score on August 28 at the expense of the talented **Whistle Pig**. With Centeno up, it was the first victory for **Sneaking Uponyou** since taking the Turf Dash Stakes at Tampa Bay Downs on March 13.

In between were five solid efforts that included a second in the Karl Boyes Memorial Northwestern PA Stakes and a third in the Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Handicap at Penn National. The 4-year-old son of **Snuck In** owned by Jagger Inc. has earned \$245,889 from 20 career starts. ★

DELAWARE PARK'S OWNERS DAY CELEBRATES SOME OF RACING'S FINEST

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Delaware Park presented a jam-packed 13-race card worth \$670,250 on September 11 as the Delaware Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association hosted its 18th annual **Owners Day** celebration. The card featured three stakes, including the Grade 3, \$150,000 **Endine Stakes**, named after the famed Christiana Stable runner who won the 1958 and '59 editions of the Delaware Handicap.

Richland Hills Stable and John Kuehl's **Secret Gypsy**, who had captured the Grade 2 **Honorable Miss Handicap** at Saratoga in her most recent start, made no secret of her talents in the **Endine**.

Hammered down to overwhelming favoritism, **Secret Gypsy** overcame a troubled

trip, in which she was boxed in and checked through the first half mile of the six-furlong contest, to scoot free down the stretch for a length victory under jockey Jamie Theriot.

Ivory Empress, at 32-1, was second, and locally based **Mindy Sue**, at 18-1, was third. The time was 1:10.23, and **Secret Gypsy** earned \$90,000.

Dana Whitney, rider of fourth-place finisher **Our Khrysty**, claimed foul against the winner, alleging interference on the turn, but the stewards allowed the results to stand.

Since breaking her maiden easily in her debut at Saratoga in August 2007, **Secret Gypsy** has had several long gaps in her racing career, mostly due to

physical issues. This year, she has remained fairly healthy and has raced consistently since March.

"She has had some issues with her knees and we have had to operate on her a couple of times, so that has been the biggest reason [for the layoffs]," said winning trainer Ronny Werner. "She has come back off those operations well, and we have been fortunate that she has made it back both mentally and physically. It is a mental battle as well, but she is tough. She is a warrior and I have a ton of respect for her."

The **Endine** was the eighth win from 17 starts for **Secret Gypsy**, a 5-year-old daughter of **Sea of Secrets**. Bred in Kentucky by Norman Cheng, she is out of the unraced **Rahy**

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mare Miss Utada, and has now earned \$596,926.

Also on the Owners Day card was a pair of \$75,000 stakes restricted to horses who had run at Delaware Park in 2010.

Charles McGill's homebred **Domestic Bliss** overcame long odds to win the \$75,000 George Rosenberger Memorial Stakes, for fillies and mares at a mile and a sixteenth on turf. The 4-year-old daughter of Domestic Dispute, trained by Kate DeMasi, went off at 27-1 in the field of 10 and gave her rivals the slip as she took command right out of the gate, set solid fractions, and had plenty left in the stretch, drawing clear to a length and a half win in 1:41.51.

Aquitaine, trained by Michael Matz, was second, while favored Bambara (Ven) was third.

It was the first stakes win for Domestic Bliss, who was coming off a third-place finish in the Russian Rhythm Stakes at Penn National. Domestic Bliss is the first foal from the stakes-placed Polish Numbers mare Leebearski.

In the \$75,000 DTHA Governors Day Stakes, favored **Edgewater**, under leading jockey Anna Napravnik, nipped Alma d'Oro at the wire to win the mile and an eighth test in 1:50.12.

Those two had met in the R.R.M. Carpenter Jr. Memorial at Delaware on July 17, with Edgewater finishing second and Alma d'Oro third.

Edgewater, a 4-year-old Kentucky-bred son of Lion Heart trained by Rodney Jenkins, is a homebred for Joe Allbritton's Lazy Lane Farms Inc. of Upperville, Va. The DTHA Governors Day Stakes was his first added-money victory, and lifetime he has won five times from 11 starts, earning \$155,120.

He is out of the winning Unbridled mare Life in Seattle, who has also produced



Secret Gypsy's talents were on full display in the Endine Stakes-G3, in which she overcame a troubled trip to get her third stakes win in a row.



Kate DeMasi-trained Domestic Bliss, dismissed at odds of 27-1, drew clear to victory over nine rivals in the George Rosenberger Memorial Stakes.



Edgewater, carrying the colors of his breeder, Virginia-based Lazy Lane Farms Inc., narrowly defeated Alma d'Oro in the DTHA Governors Day Stakes.

stakes winner Kona Blend. Edgewater's second dam is multiple Grade 1 winner Life At the Top, who earned nearly \$1 million during her racing career and produced Group 3 stakes winner Elizabeth Bay.

First-time starter **Steady Warrior**, a 2-year-old colt from the first crop of millionaire Cherokee's Boy, turned in an impressive performance on Owners Day.

Word was already out about the talented youngster, and he went off as favorite in the field of 10. Under jockey Jose Caraballo, Steady Warrior settled into third position through the first half mile, then barreled into the stretch three-wide to take command and draw away to a length win in 1:11.24.

Steady Warrior was bred in Maryland by ZWP Stable, the partnership of Foard Wilgis and Dave Picarello that campaigned his sire. Maryland-bred Horse of the Year in 2005, Cherokee's Boy currently stands at Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md. Out of the Malibu Moon mare Slow and Steady, Steady Warrior is co-owned by ZWP and his trainer, Gary Capuano, who conditioned Cherokee's Boy throughout his career.

Trainer Juan Vasquez and owner Florence Patitucci continued their winning ways in September, clicking with **Dontgetgladgetmad** to win the feature race on September 13. The 2-year-old son of Don't Get Mad kept his record perfect at 2-for-2 in the six-furlong "never won two" event, after having broken his maiden in his debut on June 12.

The bay colt earned \$15,600, and now has a bankroll of \$30,600. Patitucci purchased him for \$15,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July Yearling sale. Bred by Rose Hill Farm in Kentucky, Dontgetgladgetmad is a half-brother to four-time stakes winner Synchronized and the stakes-placed pair of Itsawonderful and Christmas Affair.

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The \$50,000 St. Georges Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies at one mile on the turf, spiced up the Wednesday afternoon card of September 15. Roy and Gretchen Jackson's home-bred **Martita Sangrita** took advantage of the opportunity to notch her first added-money victory from 12 career starts.

Ridden by Anna Napravnik, Martita Sangrita broke alertly from the one-hole in the eight-horse field and stalked the pace set by favored Ultimate Class, who shipped to Delaware from her New York base. Ultimate Class, with Joe Bravo aboard, set moderate early fractions of :47.31 and 1:11.04, and turned into the stretch with a one-length lead and plenty left in the tank. But she was unable to hold back the furious rally of Martita Sangrita, who gunned her down in the final 70 yards and prevailed by three-quarters of a length in 1:35.11 on the firm going.

Trained by Michael Matz, Martita Sangrita earned \$30,000, increasing her lifetime earnings to \$109,411.

Martita Sangrita (by Johar) is the first foal out of the Nureyev mare Kschessinka.

Grade 1 winner **Presious Passion** returned to the rac-



Roy and Gretchen Jackson's handsomely bred 3-year-old filly **Martita Sangrita** rallied to victory over **Ultimate Class** in the St. Georges Stakes.

ing wars at Delaware on September 22, after more than a three-month layoff. Patricia Generazio's star runner finished fourth in a mile and a sixteenth turf allowance as the 4-5 favorite.

A 7-year-old Florida-bred son of Royal Anthem, **Presious Passion** has earned more than \$2.6 million in his career, which includes repeat victories in the Grade 1 United Nations Handicap and a runner-up performance in the Grade 1 Breeders' Cup Turf.

This year, he kicked off the season with a win in the Grade 2 Mac Diarmida Stakes at Gulfstream Park on February

28, but he finished last in the Dubai Sheema Classic-G1 at Meydan in March. Following that effort, he was also off the board in the Monmouth Stakes-G3 at Monmouth Park on June 12.

"It looks like he needed this race and the breeze," said trainer Mary Hartmann, who has conditioned the chestnut gelding throughout his career.

Presious Passion, whose hallmark has been his front-running style, briefly held the lead in the Delaware Park allowance, but retreated to be beaten about two and a half lengths by winner Mikoshi, a 4-year-old son of Orientate

trained by Michael Matz. The time was a swift 1:40.86 over the firm turf.

Delaware Park introduced a new reward for on-track patrons on September 4. The **exacta pool bonus** was scheduled to remain in effect until the meet's closing day on November 6, the Saturday of the Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships.

For on-track exacta players of Delaware Park races, the takeout has been reduced from 19 percent to 10 percent. Exacta payouts for off-track wagers are unchanged.

"As an industry, we need to be creative and find more ways to enhance the on-track experience," said Delaware Park's senior vice-president Michael Vild.

The total amount returned to winning players was \$26,465.51 through live racing of September 21.

Through racing of September 23, jockey **Anna Napravnik** held a commanding 13-race lead over Jeremy Rose, and a 23-race lead over Gabriel Saez. Napravnik is in line to become the first woman to wear the Delaware Park riding crown. ★

PARX RACING'S FALL FESTIVAL CELEBRATES LEGENDARY SMARTY JONES

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Parx Racing—formerly Philadelphia Park—reopened in September with a Fall Festival featuring a series of rich weekend events. The program got underway on Labor Day, September 6, with Smarty Jones Day, named for the Pennsylvania-bred 2004 Kentucky Derby/Preakness winner who called Philadelphia Park home throughout his racing career.

Labor Day has traditionally showcased the track's richest event, the Pennsylvania Derby-G2, worth \$1 million for its last several runnings. But director of racing Sal Sinatra

opted to move the Pennsylvania Derby to September 25, to better position the mile and an eighth test for 3-year-olds as a prep for the Breeders' Cup (on November 5 and 6 at Churchill Downs).

A large crowd gathered at Parx Racing on Smarty Jones Day, as testimony to the horse's enduring popularity, as well as curiosity about the much-publicized grandstand renovations.

After slots were introduced in the fall of 2006, the bulk of the grandstand was given over to slots play. Track owner Greenwood Gaming & Entertainment Inc. promised

horsemen and fans, who felt very much displaced, that it would restore the grandstand to a racing facility in mid-2010, and kept that promise. The newly renovated first and third floors were unveiled on August 30, when live racing resumed after nearly a month-long hiatus.

The first floor now contains a sports bar, restaurant, snack bar and more than 50 individual betting carrels with small flat-screen televisions facing the apron and winner's circle. Large flat-screen televisions showing simulcast racing from across the country

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adorn each wall, as well as the walls on the third floor. The third floor has ample tables and chairs for handicappers, as well as a small dining area adjacent to the box seating area. The entire grandstand was redone in shades of red and gold with wood accents.

On Smarty Jones Day, three key figures from Team Smarty made themselves available to fans for an autograph session—owner/breeder Patricia Chapman, trainer John Servis, and jockey Stewart Elliott. In addition, the track gave away a commemorative Smarty Jones coin with a display case to the first 5,000 fans.

Two stakes highlighted the 12-race card: the \$250,000 Turf Monster Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up at five furlongs on the turf, and \$300,000 Smarty Jones Stakes, for 3-year-olds at one mile, 70 yards.

Carl R. Moore Management LLC's **Chamberlain Bridge** stormed down the center of the stretch under jockey Jamie Theriot to overwhelm Stradivinsky and A Unique Treasure and capture the Turf Monster for the second year in a row. He prevailed by a half length in :56.63 over a firm course. A Unique Treasure stuck his nose in front of Stradivinsky late for the runner-up spot.

Chamberlain Bridge, a 6-year-old gelded son of War Chant, has been a well-traveled campaigner in his four seasons of racing, and this year has made six starts at six different tracks.

In his previous outing, on July 31, he won Penn National's Pennsylvania Governor's Cup with a pace-pressing trip, but Chamberlain Bridge reverted back to his preferred racing style for the Turf Monster—settling off the leaders and rallying late. Trainer Bret Calhoun said the gelding was forced into the leader's role at Penn National because of a lack of pacesetters in the field, but an abundance of speed in the Turf



Carl R. Moore Management LLC's **Chamberlain Bridge** defended his title in the Turf Monster Handicap, prevailing over A Unique Treasure and Stradivinsky.



Midwest-based rider Jamie Theriot swept the two added-money events on Smarty Jones Day, piloting **Thiskyhasnolimit** in the Smarty Jones Stakes.

Monster allowed him to launch his late rally, albeit with a very wide trip.

"You hate to get fanned that wide on the turn, but it was the right trip for him," said Calhoun, who is based on the Kentucky circuit. He claimed Chamberlain Bridge for \$35,000 in March 2008, and the gelding has made that back and then some.

The win in the Turf Monster pushed Chamberlain Bridge's lifetime earnings over the million dollar mark, to \$1,040,459.

Steve Asmussen trainee **Thiskyhasnolimit** came to Parx Racing off a dull fifth-place finish in the West Virginia Derby-G2, and was dismissed at 8-1 in the field of seven for the Smarty Jones Stakes, while Comedero, winner of eight of

his 10 starts, was favored at slightly more than even money. But Comedero, a son of Posse, was trying the route distance for the first time, and thus was a vulnerable choice.

Comedero, a confirmed frontrunner, did not make the lead right out of the gate under Garrett Gomez, thus setting up a wild scramble for early dominance between two longshots, Strapping Groom and Peppi Knows. Thiskyhasnolimit settled just off that pair, raced four-wide around the far turn, and then made his move for the lead just as Comedero did near the five-sixteenths pole. But jockey Jamie Theriot roused Thiskyhasnolimit with a steady whip and he accelerated clear of that rival to post a two-length victory in 1:40.49, with

Nacho Friend, Pleasant Prince and Colizeo rallying past a tiring Comedero late.

Owned by Cathy and Bob Zollars and Mark Wagner, Thiskyhasnolimit (by Sky Mesa) got his third career stakes win, adding to victories in Churchill Downs's Matt Winn Stakes this past May, and Iroquois Stakes-G3 last year.

The win gave Theriot, who is based in the Midwest, a sweep of the Smarty Jones Day stakes.

"There was a lot of pace in front of us, and I knew I had a ton of horse at the three-eighths pole. He had a huge kick down the stretch," said Theriot of Thiskyhasnolimit.

Chapman, Servis and Elliott were in the winner's circle to present the trophy to the winning connections, as was Senator Michael Brubaker of Pennsylvania's 34th District, which includes towns near Harrisburg, Pa.

"Today was exciting, fabulous. . . it was wonderful to see all these fans," said Chapman. "This is what racing should be like. I have incredible memories of Smarty's racing career, and seeing the shirts, the pins and clips of his races [which had been shown throughout the track during the day] brought it all back to life."

"It was fun to see Smarty's races again," agreed Servis.

The Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association hosted its **Owner's Appreciation Day** on September 18, featuring a 13-race program with purses increased 50 percent from normal levels. The card-topper was the \$250,000 PTHA President's Cup for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and an eighth on turf, while the best of the rest was a \$111,000 conditional allowance race for fillies and mares at six furlongs.

Also carded was a race for horses carrying \$15,000 claiming tags, which had a purse of

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\$57,500; a race for horses with \$5,000 claiming tags, which had a purse of \$51,500; a maiden special weight for 2-year-old fillies with a purse of \$93,500, and a starter allowance for \$16,000 types that had a purse of \$75,500.

A compact field of seven lined up for the PTHA President's Cup, which went to Bernard Weill's 5-year-old former French campaigner **Violon Sacre**, who took command in deep stretch under jockey Pablo Fragoso to prevail by a length and a half over Rahy's Attorney.

The son of Stravinsky has made four starts since arriving in trainer Patrick Biancone's

barn, and has recorded two wins. He won the Battlefield Stakes and was second in the Oceanport Stakes-G3, both at Monmouth Park.

In the PTHA President's Cup, Fragoso saved ground off a slow pace of :52.48 and 1:16.54 set by Sudden War (Arg). Around the turn, Rahy's Attorney, Canada's champion grass horse in 2008, made a big move to take command with a furlong remaining, but Fragoso steered Violon Sacre between horses and he surged to the lead inside the sixteenth pole and swept under the finish line in 1:52.44 over a firm course.

Favored Just as Well, owned and trained by Jonathan

Sheppard, finished fifth after suffering a wide trip. The son of A.P. Indy had faced Grade 1 stakes competition in six of his last nine starts prior to the PTHA President's Cup.

In the \$111,000 allowance event, Silly Goose Racing Stable's **D'wild Ride** posted a neck victory over favored Patriotic Viva after setting the pace for nearly the entire six furlongs. The 5-year-old daughter of D'wildcat dueled with From Gray to Gold early, shook loose to a two-length advantage in upper stretch, and then was all out to hold off Patriotic Viva, who was steadily gaining in the final yards. The final time was 1:09.28.

D'wild Ride, trained by Joe Orseno, earned \$66,000 for her effort.

Leading trainer **Juan Carlos Guerrero**, who held a three-race advantage over runner-up Phil Aristone in the trainers' standings as of September 23, collected three wins on the rich card, earning a total of \$128,400 in purse money for his owners. Guerrero won the fifth race with Lee Rogalski's **Smokin Heart**; the sixth race with Don Swick's **Floating Dream**, and the eighth race with Gwhiz Stable's **Win for Free**. ★

PENN NATIONAL SHOWCASES SEASON'S WINNINGEST RUNNER

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Ben Mondello and Adam Russo's **World Gone Wrong** bolstered her lead as the winningest horse in the nation while capturing her 11th race of the year on September 4.

Her closest rivals consist of five horses who have won eight times in 2010.

The Scott Lake-trained 4-year-old daughter of Proud Citizen came from just off the pace to roll past Lady Lucinda in a starter allowance at five and a half furlongs under jockey Dana Whitney.

World Gone Wrong, part of Lake's string at Delaware Park, has made 13 starts this year, earning \$120,130. In 23 lifetime starts, she has won 16 and earned \$267,730.

Lake dropped a claim slip for **World Gone Wrong** last August at Saratoga, paying \$35,000 for her out of a winning effort. She had previously been trained by Dominick Schettino. The filly is out of the Storm Boot mare It's a Storm, and was bred in Florida by Wesfield Farm.

Penn National ceased live racing after the card of Saturday, September 11, resuming again on Wednesday, September 29. During the planned

shutdown, routine maintenance was performed on the racing surface as well as on the backstretch. Vice-president Chris McErlean said that an eighth new barn was close to being completed, and a new shadow fence on the perimeter of the backstretch was to be installed during the hiatus. Electrical work was being done in the receiving barn, including upgrades to the lighting.

On September 4, leading male **amateur riders** representing six countries showcased their talents in a \$19,000 FEGENTRI (International Federation of Gentlemen and Lady Riders) turf race. The winner, carrying 139 pounds, was **Meet Ms Diamonique**, ridden by France's Florent Guy. **Meet Ms Dominique**, a 6-year-old mare trained by Norman Pointer, dueled for command nearly the entire one mile, 70 yards, then drew off under Guy's encouragement to post a narrow decision over Fearless Bay, ridden by Harry Challoner of the United Kingdom. The time over a firm course was 1:42.99.

This year, Guy, 30, has won FEGENTRI races in several countries, including Sweden,

Norway, France, Belgium and Germany, on the flat and over fences. He works as a jockey agent in his native France when not riding.

After stepping away from riding at Penn National on a full-time basis, jockey **Katie Lee** returned this year and immediately stepped back into her role as one of the fan favorites. She is one of only two women in the Grantville jocks' room (the other being Erika Strunk-Micklos), and her exploits are followed by young and old, especially because, in 2008, she ranked near the top of the jockeys' standings at Penn National.

Lee said she took nearly a year off from the saddle because she was getting worn down. She spent her days driving back and forth between Laurel Park and Penn National, and the grind became too demanding.

When she stopped riding, she worked as an assistant trainer at Penn National, still getting on horses in the mornings, and then spent some time in Florida. Eventually, she recharged her batteries and found herself wanting to get back in the starting gate.

PENNSYLVANIA'S DAY AT THE RACES

More than 600 owners and breeders from across the Keystone State savored a buffet lunch and the sounds of a roving Mummers string band when the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association hosted its annual Pennsylvania's Day at the Races on Saturday, September 11 at Parx Racing (formerly Philadelphia Park).

Thanks to a newly renovated grandstand, the venue took place indoors for the first time in several years. The change was a welcome one, as the celebration of Pennsylvania's Thoroughbred industry had been held in a large white party

tent at the far end of the Picnic Grove, which lacked air conditioning and also proper loudspeakers to hear the call of the races.

Another welcome change was the format of the racing program. Last year, the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, which represents the track's owners and trainers, staged its Owners Appreciation Day on the same afternoon, and races for open company were carded in addition to those for Pennsylvania-breds. This year all 10 races were for registered Pennsylvania-breds and most featured full, competitive fields.

Four stakes bolstered the card—the \$150,000 **PHBA Distaff Stakes**, along with the **PHBA Classic Stakes**, **Mrs. Penny Stakes** and **Mr. Jenney Handicap** (each worth \$100,000). Rounding out the program were three maiden special weights, two claiming races, and a \$35,800 starter handicap.

The richest race on the card, the PHBA Distaff, resulted in a four-length romp by William J. Hartwell's **Jemilyn**, a 5-year-old daughter of Good and Tough (out of Twenty Four Carat, by Gold Spring-Arg).

Under jockey Abel Mariano, Jemilyn defeated a salty group

of six rivals, including multiple stakes winners Coastal Solace (third) and Miss Blue Tye Dye (fourth), covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45.23. She is trained by Ramon Preciado, and bred by Frances Hartwell.

This past spring, Jemilyn captured the Foxy J. G. Stakes at Parx Racing, and last year was second in the PHBA Distaff and Cornucopia Stakes. She's earned \$348,408 in her 13-race career.

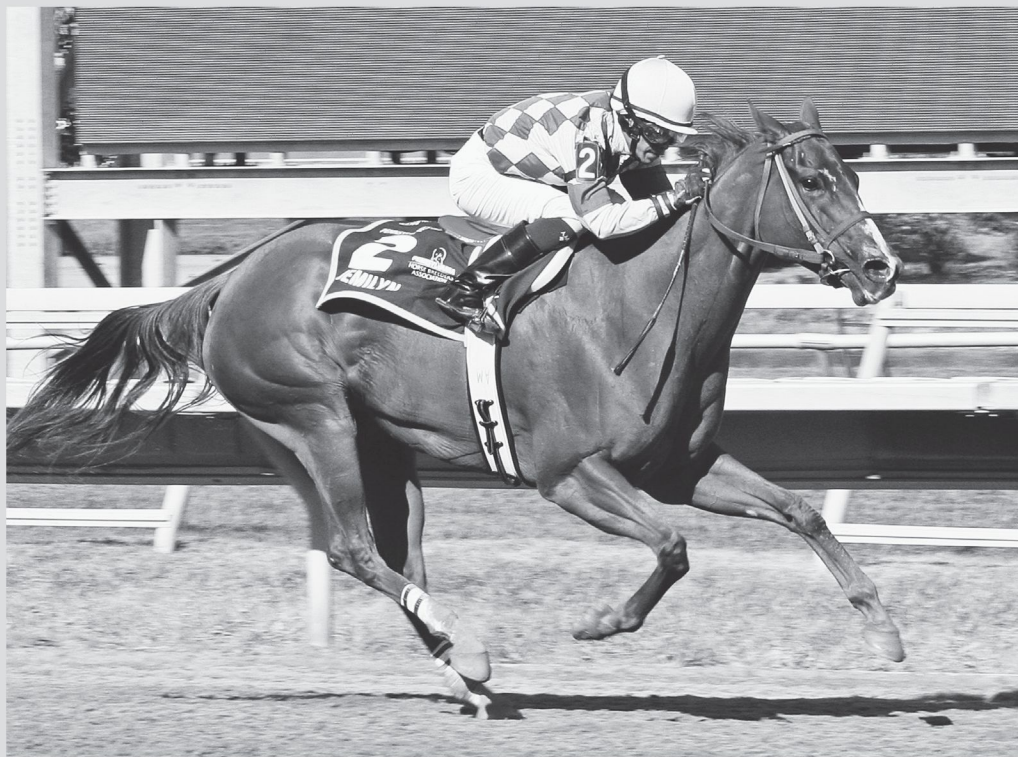
The lead-off stakes, the PHBA Classic Stakes for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth, marked the first added-money triumph for Vince Campanella's **Movin' Out**, a 5-year-old son of Diamond—Ask Me Out, by Clever Champ, trained by Keith LeBarron and bred by Stone Church Farm and Hickory Plains Farm.

The \$60,000 winner's share of the purse boosted Movin' Out's earnings to \$358,050 from 27 starts. He was ridden by Stewart Elliott and timed in 1:45.60.

For the Mrs. Penny Stakes, a five-furlong turf dash, trainer Bill McCarthy saddled Fred Hart's **Noble Maz** to a front-running score, as she prevailed by a length in :57.49. The 4-year-old is a daughter of Storm Boot, a stakes-placed runner whom McCarthy also trained.

The \$60,000 that Noble Maz earned increased her earnings to \$162,640. Hart, a New York stockbroker, purchased the filly for \$9,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale.

"He got her so inexpensively because she toed in so badly," explained McCarthy.



William J. Hartwell's 5-year-old mare Jemilyn defeated accomplished rivals to capture the richest race on the card, the \$150,000 PHBA Distaff Stakes. Ramon Preciado was the winning trainer.

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"But that hasn't prevented her from running well."

Noble Maz, out of the Dixieland Band mare Illusive Note, was bred by Dr. Mark Rayburg Inc.

Arlington Park invader **Zoeling**, owned by On the Mark Racing, pulled off a mild upset in the Mr. Jenney Handicap, a five-furlong turf event for 3-year-olds and up. A 7-year-old son of Favorite Trick who sports a distinctive blaze in the shape of a question mark on his forehead, Zoeling captured the Leematt Stakes for Pennsylvania-breds at Presque Isle Downs on June 25. But despite his credentials, he was sent away at 8-1 for the Mr. Jenney. He rushed down the center of the course to win by three-quarters of a length under Midwest jockey Florent Geroux, timed in :57.44.

Zoeling (out of the Carson City mare Leelu) was bred by E & D Enterprises and Joseph Lacombe Stables Inc., and is trained by Doug Matthews. He has won 11 of his 46 career starts, and \$320,877.

One of the maiden special weight races was a \$45,800 test at five furlongs for 2-year-old fillies, and the winner was Joseph A. Iola and Chuck Spina's Salty Girl Plus, a gray daughter of Value Plus (out of Salt de Tere, by Salt Lake), bred by Pennston Farms Inc.

In her only other start, Salty Girl Plus had finished seventh at her home base of Monmouth Park, and was dismissed by bettors at 8-1. Jockey Pedro Cotto, Jr. put her right on the lead at the break, and she immediately was engaged by Calder shipper It's a Wild Season and jockey Kendrick Carmouche. The pair ripped through fractions of :22.28 and :44.92, and came into the stretch as a team. Salty Girl Plus, however, had a little something left and edged away late to a one and three-quarter-length tally in :58.80.

Another maiden special weight for 2-year-olds show-

cased RJG Management LLC's up and coming performer Der Meister, trained by Murray Rojas. Bred by John R. Penn, Der Meister (Out of Place—Bronze Glow, by Devil's Bag) had finished second by a neck at Penn National in his debut on July 31. He gave a dazzling performance as he took the lead from the start, repelled several challenges, and held on for a half-length win over Ucan'tme, with favored Hugh and Me nearly 10 lengths back in third. The time for the five furlongs was :57.36.

The \$35,800 starter handicap for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf went to Out in the Reign, a 6-year-old gelded son of Reigning King out of the Exceller mare Extra Steam, bred by Karen Kohl and owned by her Meadow Echo Farm, located near Doylestown, Pa.

Under jockey John Bisono, Out in the Reign launched a seven-wide rally down the stretch to blow past his rivals and win by a length and a half in 1:43.55 over firm going. He was trained by Francis Meares.

/Linda Dougherty



Movin' Out took the PHBA Classic Stakes for owner Vince Campanella and trainer Keith LeBarron.



On the Mark Racing's Midwest-based **Zoeling** staged a mild upset in the Mr. Jenney Stakes, his second PA-bred stakes win of the season.



Fred Hart's **Noble Maz** showed the way to victory in the Mrs. Penny Stakes. Bill McCarthy, who trains the 4-year-old filly, also conditioned her stakes-performing sire, Storm Boot.

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AROUND THE OVALS

"Now I feel like I love it again," she said. "I'm ready to go and I'm more enthusiastic about riding. I missed it. The longer I was out, the more I missed it."

A native of England, Lee, now 30, came to the United States when she was 8 years old, her family having moved to Connecticut. While she was in college she was introduced to the race track, and got her first job as a groom at Finger Lakes in New York. From there she began galloping horses, and then secured her apprentice license. She won her first race as an apprentice at Finger Lakes, and then in November 2004 shifted her tack to Penn National.

As of September 11, she had won 21 races from 205 starts, with 19 seconds and 29 thirds and earnings of \$376,022.

The royally bred **Mill Bay** ran true to his pedigree as he defeated 11 rivals in a PA-bred

restricted maiden race on September 3.

Carrying the colors of his breeder Elizabeth Moran's Brushwood Stable, Mill Bay was forwardly placed in the one mile, 70-yard contest, raced two-wide around the far turn, then rallied strongly down the stretch to draw off and win by three and a quarter lengths under Dana Whitney in 1:41.46 over a firm course.

Trained by the owner's son, Michael Moran, Mill Bay was making his fourth career start. He is a 3-year-old gelded son of Giant's Causeway out of Fiji (GB), by Rainbow Quest. Fiji earned an Eclipse Award as champion turf female in 1998, based on her Grade 1 victories in the Yellow Ribbon and Gamely Handicaps.

Elizabeth Moran purchased Fiji, in foal to Danehill, for \$3.1 million at the 2002 Keeneland November sale. The following year, Fiji produced a colt named Marcus Andronicus, who sold for \$1.5 million at the

Keeneland September Yearling sale and eventually became classic-placed in France.

Trainer Graham Motion found the winner's circle the night of September 4 when he shipped Debby Oxley's home-bred **Miss Mockingbird** from his Fair Hill Training Center base to win an allowance for fillies and mares at one mile, 70 yards.

Under jockey Terry Thompson, favored Miss Mockingbird lagged near the back of the field through the first six furlongs, then was angled to the rail coming off the turn and steadily made up ground on the leader, Tigress Seven. As Tigress Seven began to shorten stride nearing the eighth pole, Miss Mockingbird was in full flight, and passed that rival late to post a half-length win in 1:43.88.

It was the second career victory for 3-year-old Miss Mockingbird, who has only been off the board once in 10 starts and has earned

\$80,060. By Birdstone, she is out of Superduper Miss, a multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed earner of \$558,964. Miss Mockingbird was offered at the 2008 Keeneland September Yearling sale, but was bought back for \$25,000.

As the purse levels have risen at Penn National thanks to slot machine revenues—averaging nearly \$180,000 per night at the conclusion of live racing on September 11—so has the quality of horses. That has led to a sharp increase in activity at the **claiming box**, as track manager Jeffrey Cassel reported to the Pennsylvania State Horse Racing Commission, at its monthly meeting on July 22.

Cassel said that a total of \$390,500 was spent claiming horses during June at Penn National, an increase of 58.3 percent from 2009. Overall, through the first six months of 2010, claiming increased 37.4 percent over last year. ★

TRAINER DANE KOBISKIE MAINTAINS HUGE LEAD AT TIMONIUM

SEAN CLANCY

On August 27, horsemen made the annual jaunt to the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium for Maryland's last remaining half-mile meet. The seven days of live racing built on tradition in more ways than one.

Trainer **Dane Kobiskie** won his second consecutive Timonium title, with 10 victories from 22 starts. Training for Paula and Tom Haughey's PTK LLC, Kobiskie won four on the final day when Love Me Later, That's No Bargain, Girl's Best Friend and Late Night Lover scored to best national powerhouse Scott Lake, who went 6-for-10 at the meet.

A former jockey, Kobiskie trains 40 horses for PTK at the Bowie Training Center and has enjoyed remarkable success at

Timonium over the past couple of summers.

It's not necessarily a plan, but it works.

"It just ends up that way," Kobiskie said. "I've got a lot of speed horses; I'm a speed trainer. Speed wins races in American dirt racing and especially at Timonium."

"It eliminates the jockey thinking too much. I train pretty light; I have my horses about 80 percent fit and 100 percent sharp. I believe in having horses right behind, so I do a lot of jogging. I don't drill my horses into the ground. I work everything in hand, keep them happy. They'll give you 110 percent when they're happy."

Jockey **Jenna Joubert** capitalized on the Kobiskie approach, riding nine of his winners during the meet.

Kobiskie learned his methods from trainers Mike Pino and Steve Asmussen, combining their approaches to come up with his own.

"Pino is a firm believer in keeping horses sharp, and Asmussen walked a middle line between training too hard and too light. He kept his horses sharp and happy, and I took that and made my program," Kobiskie said. "I told Jenna, at Timonium, when you get the lead there, you're not going to lose; if you get the lead in the first eighth of a mile, you've got a 90 percent chance of winning. If you're second or third, you've got about a 10 percent chance. If you're farther back, you've got a 1 percent chance to win."

After Timonium, Kobiskie headed to Keeneland for the

Domestic Bliss Finds Happiness On Delaware Turf

It's a match made in heaven! DOMESTIC DISPUTE's daughter DOMESTIC BLISS has had a love affair at Delaware Park. In her two starts over the Delaware Park turf, she has two dominating, frontrunning scores.

Her most recent outing over the course, DOMESTIC BLISS tore it up on Sept. 11 to win the George Rosenberger Memorial S. and record her first stakes victory. The 4-year-old dark bay filly, totally overlooked by bettors when allowed to go off at 27-1 odds, led at every call and stopped the clock for a mile and a sixteenth in a solid 1:41.51 while defeating nine others.

In her only other stakes appearance, DOMESTIC BLISS finished third to Fugitive Angel in Penn National's Russian Rhythm S. in her previous start. Trained by Kate DeMasi, DOMESTIC BLISS has won or placed in 11 of her 17 starts and has earned \$182,690 for her owner/breeder Charles McGill. A member of DOMESTIC DISPUTE's first crop, DOMESTIC BLISS is the first foal out of the stakes-placed POLISH NUMBERS mare Leebearski.

Also the sire of 2010 stakes-placed juvenile Skip the Trial and Star Anna, DOMESTIC DISPUTE ranks fifth among Maryland sire by progeny earnings and number of winners. He is the second-ranked third-crop sire in the Mid-Atlantic region with progeny earnings in excess of \$1.3 million this year. There's no disputing more big scores await in the future!



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A Northview Blitz

Twenty Northview-Sired Stakes Horses On Maryland Million Day 2010

From start to finish, NORTHVIEW stallions showed the way on 2010 Maryland Million Day on Oct. 2 at Laurel Park. Every one of the 11 races on the card featured a top-three finish by a Northview-sired runner, and four took home the Waterford Crystal trophies!

Three races were swept by NORTHVIEW sires—starting with the day's first, the \$100,000 Maryland Million Lassie. GREAT NOTION's DOING GREAT (below, right) battled DEPUTY STORM's TWELVE PACK SHELLY to the wire, and NOT FOR LOVE's LOVE'S REASON (left)

closed fast to round out the triple in the 6 fur. test. Trained by Mike Trombetta to her second win from two starts, DOING GREAT is a homebred for R. Larry Johnson, and is from the family of NORTHVIEW's new sire STREET MAGICIAN.

In race seven, the \$100,000 Maryland Million Turf, POCKET PATCH, a son of PARTNER'S HERO, was always prominent in the 1 1/8 mi. test over yielding turf before drawing off to a three and a half-length score. Pushed throughout the early

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running was NOT FOR LOVE's EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH, who was nosed out by POLISH MINER's son HAM AND ERNIE for the place. Bred and owned by Charles C.D. McGill, POCKET PATCH is trained by Flint Stites. He is the 18th stakes winner, and third Maryland Million winner, for PARTNER'S HERO.

And as the sun was setting on the final race of the card, the \$50,000 Maryland Million Distaff Starter Handicap, LION HEARTED's daughters SILVER HEART and SERENADIA, the latter looking to defend her title, completed the exacta over the NOT FOR LOVE filly PROFIT. Owned by

her co-breeder, Nancy Terhune, SILVER HEART has won 8 of 20 lifetime starts.

NOT FOR LOVE, the sire of eight top-three finishers, notched another Maryland Million Day score when his daughter BLIND DATE (right) proved relentless in the stretch to pass last year's Oaks winner, the NOT FOR LOVE filly LOVE THAT DANCE, for the victory in the 7 fur. \$100,000 Maryland Million Distaff. Campaigned by her breeder, William Backer, BLIND DATE was a graded stakes winner last year at 3, and named Maryland-bred champion of her division. She joins AKRONISM and BLINDED BY LOVE as Distaff winners sired by NOT FOR LOVE.

With 21 wins, NOT FOR LOVE is one shy of the top spot among all Maryland Million sires.

Providing opportunities at every turn—that's the value of NORTHVIEW sires!

Twelve Pack Shelly Dynamite Under The Lights

Once again producing an explosive turn of foot, the juvenile filly TWELVE PACK SHELLY scorched the Charles Town oval to win the \$100,000 Miss Shenandoah S. at 4 1/2 fur. by nearly five lengths on Sept. 18. It was her fourth win in six starts, and her second consecutive stakes score after taking Monmouth Park's \$100,000 Colleen S. in August. Her earnings jumped to \$170,600.

Bred in Pennsylvania by Sycamore Hall Farm LLC, the filly owned by trainer John Salzman Jr. with partners Danny Divver and George Greenwalt has been a sensation since she first stepped on the track. TWELVE PACK SHELLY set a track record for 4 1/2 furlongs at Laurel Park on April 8, defeating colts by nearly 11 lengths in :50.83 and shattering the track record by more than a second.

In her next start, TWELVE PACK SHELLY finished third in the Gr. 3 Kentucky Juvenile S. at Churchill Downs against colts, finishing a neck behind Boys At Tosconova, recent winner of the Gr. 1 Hopeful S. And in the Colleen S., she defeated R Heat Lightning, who came right back to win the Gr. 1 Spinaway S. That's high powered company!

2010 Northview-Sired Maryland Million Day Stakes Horses:

Name	Sire	Dam	Place	Purse	Race	Owner	Breeder
DOING GREAT 08 f	Great Notion	What Do I Do	1st	\$100,000	Lassie S.	R. Larry Johnson	R. Larry Johnson (VA)
BLIND DATE 06 f	Not For Love	Snit	1st	\$100,000	Distaff	William M. Backer	William M. Backer (MD)
POCKET PATCH 05 g	Partners Hero	Cynicism	1st	\$100,000	Turf	Charles McGill	Charles C. D. McGill (PA)
SILVER HEART 05 m	Lion Hearted	Holy Princess	1st	\$50,000	Distaff Starter H.	Nancy L. Terhune	Terhune & Frohboese (WV)
NOT ABROAD 07 c	Not For Love	Timely Broad	2nd	\$150,000	Classic	Tim Cunningham	Bowman, Higgins, Sutton & Huckleberry Farm (MD)
SKIP THE TRIAL 08 g	Domestic Dispute	Skit	2nd	\$100,000	Nursery S.	ZWP and Non Stop Stables	ZWP Stable (MD)
LIL KIARA 07 f	Lion Hearted	Lil Magic Twig	2nd	\$100,000	Oaks	Ko-Ko-Mo Stable and Smith	Smith & Kokomo Stable (NJ)
LOVE'S BLUSH 06 f	Not For Love	Blushing Broad	2nd	\$100,000	Ladies S.	Richard L. Golden	Sycamore Hall Farm, LLC (MD)
LOVE THAT DANCE 06 f	Not For Love	Broad Exchange	2nd	\$100,000	Distaff H.	John Petrini	John Petrini (NJ)
IF NOT FOR LUST 06 f	Not For Love	Memories of Madrid	2nd	\$100,000	Turf Sprint H.	Samuel E. English, II	Corbett Farm (MD)
HAM AND ERNIE 06 g	Polish Miner	Two From the Blues	2nd	\$100,000	Turf S.	Johnston, Charles B., et al	Fred Greene, Jr. Trust (MD)
TWELVE PACK SHELLY 08 f	Deputy Storm	So Smashing	2nd	\$100,000	Lassie	Salzman, Divver and Greenwalt	Sycamore Hall Farm, LLC (MD)
SERENADIA 05 m	Lion Hearted	Untamed Melody	2nd	\$50,000	Distaff Starter H.	Glen Gaddy	Davidov & Eppler (MD)
ROARING LION 04 g	Lion Hearted	Smartly	3rd	\$100,000	Sprint H.	Repole Stable	Buckingham Farm (MD)
LOVE'S REASON 08 f	Not For Love	Elaines Reason	3rd	\$100,000	Lassie S.	Hillwood Stable LLC	John & Margaret Crane (MD)
EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH 06 g	Not For Love	Too Fast to Catch	3rd	\$100,000	Turf	Sylvia E. Heft	Dark Hollow & Herringswell (MD)
KINCORALYN 07 f	Two Punch	Avie's Lady	3rd	\$100,000	Oaks	Christ Is King Stable	Teresa L Beste (MD)
AMELIA'S BRIO 05 m	Crowd Pleaser	Wish List	3rd	\$100,000	Ladies S.	Mrs. Janon Fisher, III	Mrs. Janon Fisher, III (MD)
LET ME BE FRANK 02 g	Awad	Hassenack	3rd	\$50,000	Starter H.	Mark B. Lapidus, LLC	Plane Tree Farm (MD)
PROFIT 06 f	Not For Love	Refugee	3rd	\$50,000	Distaff Starter H.	Premier Stables Unlimited	Needham-Betz Tbreds, D.J.Stable, Graves & Kidder (MD)



LA Williams

September sales, picking up 23 yearlings to reload for next year. Timonium comes again in 11 months.

"I'll talk to you the same time next year," he said.

Trainer Tim Tullock pulled off perfection by winning three of three at Timonium. Laurel's summer meet champion Forest Boyce rode just three races at Timonium but did partner Nature's Melody to win for Tullock on August 29.

Trainer Linda Albert picked up a nice maiden win on September 4 with Allen and Audrey Murray's **Forest Nightlife**, who paid \$24.20 in her career debut. Forest Nightlife had six published

breezes at Laurel before making her debut. The 3-year-old daughter of Forest Camp was in utero when the Murrys purchased her dam, Durango Sky, by Phone Trick, for \$50,000 at the 2006 Keeneland November sale. The mare is a half-sister to six stakes horses, including multiple stakes winner Zalipour (\$242,194).

The Murrys and Albert also won with **Disco Haze** during the meet.

Joe Ayres captured a maiden special with homebred **Pop's Mojo** on August 28 for his Ayres Fountain Spring Farm.

Annette Eubanks upset an allowance race on opening day with Crystal Park Stables's

Little Ice Patch, who paid \$53.60 while taking the six and a half-furlong allowance.

Ralph Comi shipped **Happy Smoke** from Charles Town to capture an allowance race on September 3. Owned by Ray Comi, Happy Smoke had put together a solid record in West Virginia, winning once and finishing second three times while opening up wild leads each time going four and a half furlongs. A sixteenth of a mile shorter fit just right for Happy Smoke, who won for the second time in his 23-race career.

Serenity Girl, **Victoriasil-secret** and **Little Tiger** were the only horses to win more

than once during the meet. All three went 2-for-2, with Serenity Girl reaping \$27,360 in earnings. Trained by Lake, Charles Burnside's Serenity Girl won an allowance on August 27 and returned to win for a \$25,000 tag on September 4.

Jockey **J.D. Acosta** put his experience at Charles Town to work, winning 10 races from 36 mounts to secure the title by one win over Joubert. The latter was one of four female jockeys to win at Timonium, joining Boyce, Katie Reynolds and Ashley Yodice on the victory docket. ★

DERWIN'S STAR SPARKLES IN CHARLES TOWN OAKS

JEFF NATIONS

Steve Klesaris missed his chance to claim **Derwin's Star** for a bargain-basement tag of \$10,000 at Laurel Park last year. That didn't stop the veteran Maryland-based owner/trainer from acquiring the then 2-year-old daughter of Wildcat Heir.

"I actually bought her after she was claimed," Klesaris said. "I wanted her but I was sitting in Florida at the time. The horse that ran second to her when she broke her maiden [Centripetal Motion] came back to win her next start [by nearly 17 lengths]. I liked the two of them and I ended up buying both of them."

Centripetal Motion has yet to deliver on that early promise,

but Derwin's Star came through in a big way by winning the \$400,000 Charles Town Oaks on September 18.

Billed as the nation's richest sprint for 3-year-old fillies, the Oaks headlined a four-stakes card and lured an imposing field that included stakes winners Belle of the Hall, third last out in Saratoga's Test Stakes-G1, and graded-placed Beyondallboundrys, and local star Down Town Allen, undefeated in her five earlier starts this season.

The Florida-bred Derwin's Star, out of Powerful Package (by sprint champion Star de Naskra), handled all comers under jockey Kendrick Carmouche to post a four and three-quarter-length victory on a fast track for owners Klesaris and Puglisi Racing LLC.

Breaking from the number 6 post, Derwin's Star stalked early leaders Down Town Allen and Southern Fireball before finding an extra gear on the backstretch. By the half-mile pole, Carmouche had the filly within a head of the lead, and from there Derwin's Star surged to the front to win the seven-furlong test in 1:24.64.

"I pretty much know this track like the back of my hand," said Carmouche, a regular rider at Charles Town. "Once I took a peek back, I said, 'It's time to go because the race is going to be won on the backside.'"

From his view, Klesaris admitted to a few anxious moments as he watched the start.

"Going into the first turn, she got pushed, shoved a little there," Klesaris said. "You know, when you run enough times over here, that you can lose the race right there on the bend. She gathered herself—she and Kendrick rolled into the backside with the local horse on the lead. She moved out well. She took the lead on the turn and then she started widening. I said, 'Wow, it's going to take somebody really to run to beat her.'"

Marty Wolfson-trained Bronx City Girl rallied under Elvis Trujillo to post a second-place finish for owner Farnsworth Stables (Myron Miller), and jockey Eibar Coa guided C C's Pal to a third-place effort for owner Erin Fein and trainer Derek Ryan after Down Town Allen and

Southern Fireball faded in the stretch.

Klesaris thinks Derwin's Star has found her best distance at seven furlongs, despite a sub-par effort on Woodbine's synthetic surface her previous time out against stakes company in August. The filly finished seventh that day, well off the pace.

"She handled synthetic. It was just an off race for her," Klesaris said. "I threw it right out. She came back to the barn, she was very high. She was on the track two days later, even after shipping to Woodbine and back [to her Fair Hill base]. It was just a toss-out. I don't know what went wrong that day."

Little went amiss for heavy favorite **Twelve Pack Shelly** in the four and a half-furlong \$100,000 Miss Shenandoah Stakes earlier that night. A three-time winner in five career starts heading into the race, Twelve Pack Shelly had already built the resume to warrant confidence. In her debut on April 8, the daughter of freshman sire Deputy Storm set a track record (:50.83) at Laurel Park for the same distance

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while winning by nearly 11 lengths, and she was coming off a victory in the \$100,000 Colleen Stakes at Monmouth Park on August 7, defeating eventual Grade 1 winner R Heat Lightning.

If trainer John Salzman Jr. was counting his winnings ahead of time, he didn't let on afterward despite his filly's four and three-quarter-length win under jockey Harry Vega. Salzman was hoping for an easy spot to run the filly he co-owns with Danny Divver and George Greenwalt to set up for the Maryland Million. Instead, he had to contend with fellow stakes winner Big Sweets among the field. It was an empty threat, as Twelve Pack Shelly led gate to wire and Big Sweets never mounted a challenge in a last-place finish. Carmouche delivered a second-place finish aboard Catinatree,

and jockey Anna Napravnik took third aboard Mis Vizcaya.

"She's fast," Salzman said of Twelve Pack Shelly, a \$5,000 purchase at last year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale. "I worry a little more than most people. Everybody says she should be 1-5; I'm not that kind of person."

Jockey Eric Camacho wasn't certain what to expect when he got the mount for **Bandbox** heading into the \$100,000 Charles Town Juvenile after regular rider Travis Dunkelberger opted to ride John A. Casey's home-bred favorite Mr. Proud Allen. Bandbox's trainer, Rodney Jenkins, told Dunkelberger that he was making a mistake in what turned out to be an eerily prophetic warning. Mr. Proud Allen scratched after suffering a shoulder injury on the farm

just a day before the race, and Bandbox romped to a nine and a half-length win for Ellen Charles's Hillwood Stable LLC.

"He's so amazing," Camacho said of the New York-bred son of Tapit out of Empty the Bases, by Grand Slam. "He was just wanting to run over the top of horses going into the first turn."

Making just his second career start, the gray colt stretched a half-length lead at the half-mile pole to seven lengths heading into the stretch en route to a winning time of 1:25.60.

"He's a young horse, probably the least experienced horse in the race," Jenkins said. "Never had run on dirt, never had dirt in his face, so he overcame a lot. . . I thank Ms. Charles for allowing me to train him. He's a nice horse. He speaks for himself."

Added Charles, who purchased Bandbox for \$105,000 at last year's Eastern Fall Yearling sale: "He's a handsome, handsome horse. When we saw him [at the sale], Rodney loved him. I had a friend of mine with me who's a dog-show judge, and he liked him. I liked him, too."

Premier Stables Unlimited's Unleash the Humor took second for trainer Mark Shuman, while favorite Star Zapper salvaged a third-place showing for owner Florence Patitucci and trainer Juan Vazquez.

Despite missing out on his mount in the Charles Town Juvenile, it proved to be a solid night for Dunkelberger. After crossing the wire second in the seven-furlong, \$75,000 Pink Ribbon Stakes, Dunkelberger's mount, **Miss Red Delicious**, was moved up to first.

The connections of Miss Dolce got a bit of a collector's item by posing for photos with the trophy in the winner's circle after jockey Luis Perez guided the 4-year-old daughter of Unbridled's Song to an apparent victory in the Pink Ribbon. It wasn't to be, as a stewards'

inquiry and a jockey's protest followed and it was determined that Miss Dolce had interfered with Miss Red Delicious in the stretch and the order of finish was officially reversed.

Trained by Mark Hubley, Miss Red Delicious, a 5-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Empire Maker, earned her sixth career victory for owners KatieRich Stables (Lawrence P. Doyle) and Christopher G. Connors. Even-money favorite Double Espresso took third for trainer Tom Amoss.

Ann's Mink overcame long odds to win the \$50,000 Rachel's Turn Stakes on August 27 for owner/breeder Willowdale Farms Ltd. and trainer Clovis Crane. Sent off at next-highest odds of 12-1 in the four and a half-furlong sprint for 2-year-old fillies, the dark bay daughter of Fantasticat parlayed a strong start into a frontrunning spot at the quarter-mile mark, lost the lead heading into the stretch, then outdueled runner-up A Good Run for the victory in :53.99 under jockey Arnaldo Bocachica.

Charles Town star **Russell Road** was back in action on September 18, and the 4-year-old son of Wheaton didn't disappoint in his customary spot as a heavy favorite. Mark Russell's chestnut gelding won a seven-furlong allowance by eight lengths in 1:24.88 under Dunkelberger, who opened the night by riding trainer Ben Feliciano-trained **Polish Smile** to a starter handicap victory at one and an eighth miles.

Russell Road got his third win of the year, but the first since an allowance score on June 4. Marking his 15th career victory from 22 starts, he increased his earnings to \$766,665. ★



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IN MEMORIAM

ELLEN FREDEL

Ellen Fredel, a Washington, D.C.-area lawyer who was a key member of the highly successful Maryland-based partnership The Nonsequitur Stable, died unexpectedly on September 13. She was 57.

A native of Wisconsin, Ms. Fredel graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1976 and earned her law degree from the University of Chicago in 1979.

Her law practice focused on the areas of employee benefits and executive compensation. Ms. Fredel was a frequent author and lecturer on employee benefits issues as well as a former adjunct professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center.

She developed a fascination with racing on her first trip to the track—at Oaklawn Park in the early 1990s. “Ellen knew nothing about racing at that time, and she wanted to know everything,” said Linda Albert, who has trained the Nonsequitur horses since the partnership’s inception.

The stable was formed during a power breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., in October 1994. Ms. Fredel and three other Washington attorneys—David Dorsen, Patrick Dooher and the late Al Ablondi—each put up \$5,000.

Their initial claim was Glass Tree, a daughter of Air Forbes Won who placed in stakes the following year and later became the dam of two-time Maryland Million Starter Handicap winner Off the Glass (\$377,040).

Although much of its success was attributable to astute claims, The Nonsequitur Stable reached the highest level of competition with the Maryland-bred colt Water Cannon. A \$37,000 purchase at the 2003 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-year-old sale, Water Cannon (by Waquoit) won five in a row—including three stakes—before carrying the banner for Nonsequitur in the 2004 Preakness.

Still, the partners considered their all-time best runner to be Perfect to a Tee, a four-time stakes winner whose victories included the 1999 edition of the Maryland Million Classic. Champion Maryland-bred older horse of 1999, Perfect to a Tee (by Parfaitement) had career earnings of \$585,340.

“Ellen was an extremely generous person who supported lots of charities both on and off the race track,” said Albert. “She was such a good sport, whether the horses were running well or not.”

JACK KELLY

Jack Kelly, an Equibase chartcaller and field supervisor since 1998 and a longtime fixture on the Thoroughbred racing scene, died on September 20 at the age of 61.

Mr. Kelly, a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Cal State/Hayward, was introduced to racing at a young age and was handicapping races by the time he was a teenager. He called charts at the Fresno Fair races in the early 1980s for the racing publication *SportsEye*. By 1982, he was calling charts on the southern California circuit and in 1984 he joined the *Daily Racing Form* staff on the East Coast.

Over the next 14 or 15 years, he covered racing at a number of tracks in the Mid-Atlantic region for *Daily Racing Form* as either a columnist or chartcaller.

When the licensing agreement between *Daily Racing Form* and Equibase was signed in 1998, Equibase hired him as a field supervisor.

In that role, he supervised the field staff throughout the East Coast and also helped manage chartcalling for major races, including Triple Crown and Breeders’ Cup events. More recently, he called charts on the NYRA circuit.

Mr. Kelly once estimated that he had worked at 44 different race tracks through the

years and had probably called over 50,000 races.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Nancy, who is the vice-president of development for Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation and executive director of The Jockey Club Foundation.

JOHN KLUGE

John Werner Kluge, the billionaire businessman who throughout the 1990s maintained a top-class Thoroughbred operation as the owner of Morven Stud near Charlottesville, Va., died on September 7 at the age of 95.

Mr. Kluge purchased his first horses in 1988, the same year that he bought Morven Farm, a property that encompassed 8,500 acres. The horse operation occupied a small portion of that land.

With Pennsylvania-based bloodstock agent Russell Jones as its primary advisor, Morven campaigned nine stakes winners, including Grade/Group 1 stars Buy the Firm, Lady in Silver and Unaccounted For.

Mr. Kluge was born in Germany and moved with his family to the U.S. as a youth. A graduate of Columbia University, he worked in Army intelligence during World War II.

Mr. Kluge had interests in numerous businesses, including Metromedia, the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Ice Capades. He dispersed his Thoroughbred stock in 2000

and later donated Morven Stud and additional acreage to the University of Virginia.

WARREN KOMINS

Warren S. Komins, a longtime horse owner in his native Maryland, passed away on July 25 at the age of 77.

Mr. Komins attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where he was a member of the lacrosse team, and later graduated from the University of Maryland. He made his career in the real estate business and was the owner of Superior Realty in Baltimore.

Mr. Komins’ involvement with racing spanned some 25 years. “He loved the [racing] game,” said his son, Jeff Komins. “Betting on the races, watching the races, and trying to claim horses—that’s what he enjoyed.”

TOM MOSCA

Tom Mosca, 58, past chairman of North Carolina’s Block House Steeplechase, died on July 28.

Also instrumental in the founding of the Queen’s Cup Steeplechase, Mr. Mosca held a degree in business administration from Rochester Institute of Technology and made his career primarily in the computer software industry. He retired from Activant Corporation in Dallas, Tex., in 2008.



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E DUBAI MOVES TO GHOST RIDGE

EDubai, one of Mr. Prospector's most successful sons at stud in 2010, has been moved from Darley in Kentucky to Tarry Bratton's Ghost Ridge Farms in Felton, Pa., for the 2011 breeding season. With progeny earnings of nearly \$3.1 million for the year (through September 27), the 12-year-old stallion ranks as Pennsylvania's leading sire.

From five crops of racing age, E Dubai is the sire of 18 stakes winners. Eight of them, or 44 percent, are graded winners, including Italian champion 3-year-old colt One More Dubai.

E Dubai's first crop arrived in 2004, and to date is represented by six stakes winners from 37 runners. Two of his daughters from the crop are Grade 2 winners—High Heels (\$484,636, Fantasy S-G2, etc.) and Buy the Barrel (\$339,740, Allaire duPont Distaff S-G2, etc.). His son Barilko was undefeated in his four career starts, all as a juvenile at Woodbine in 2006, with three stakes wins.

E Dubai's leading earner, Desert Code (\$1,088,939), is another from his first crop. Desert Code captured the inaugural running of the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint in 2008, rallying from 12th and finishing in a time of 1:11.60, just three-fifths of a second off Santa Anita's six and a half-furlong course record.

Another member of that crop, Dubious Miss, accounted for the Ben Ali Stakes-G3 at Keeneland and finished second in the Fair Grounds Handicap-G3 in his only two starts of 2010 to boost his earnings to \$429,630.

Other stakes winners by the stallion are Accredited (\$486,246,

Churchill Downs S-G2, etc.), Mr. Fantasy (\$234,910, Withers S-G3, etc.) and 2010 juvenile Behold de Buy, winner of the \$100,000 Gold Rush Futurity.

E Dubai has more than \$15.5 million in lifetime progeny earnings, and average earnings per runner of \$43,924.

E Dubai is the second foal out of Words of War (by Lord At War-Arg), a five-time stakes winner and earner of \$683,832. The mare's first foal is Del Mar Oaks-G1 winner No Matter What, dam of two millionaires—European champion 2-year-old filly Rainbow View and graded stakes winner, multiple Grade 1-placed Just as Well—plus multiple graded stakes winner Winter View (\$292,617, Bewitch S-G3, etc.).

Right Word (by Verbatim), E Dubai's second dam, also produced Ascutey, a graded stakes-winning full sister to Words of War. Ascutey is the dam of English champion and Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner Raven's Pass and graded stakes winner Gigawatt. Numerous top-class performers are found in the family, including Belmont Stakes-G1 winner Danzig Connection, Widener Handicap-G1 winner and classic-placed Pine Circle, and graded stakes winners Aztec Hill, Proper Gamble, Oriental, Roi Danzig, Advice, Proponent and Polonius.

Seven offspring of Words of War have sold as yearlings, for an average of more than \$1.18 million. E Dubai was purchased by John Ferguson Bloodstock for \$1.35 million at the 1999 Keeneland September sale.

E Dubai won five of his 11 career starts, and earned \$920,800. He captured the

Grade 2 Dwyer Stakes over Windsor Castle, getting the mile and a sixteenth in a stakes record 1:40.38. In his next two starts, which completed his 3-year-old campaign, E Dubai was second to Point Given in the Travers Stakes-G1 and to Outofthebox in the Super Derby-G1. In his start prior to the Dwyer, he was runner-up to Hero's Tribute in the Peter Pan Stakes-G2.

The next year, E Dubai took the Grade 2 Suburban Handicap over Lido Palace (Chi) and Macho Uno, completing the mile and a quarter in 2:00.95.

E Dubai stood the 2010 season for \$10,000 and was bred to approximately 75 mares. Five times he has covered more than 100 mares in a season, and has also shuttled to the southern hemisphere. His stud fee for next season has yet to be announced.

"More people are getting involved with breeding horses in Pennsylvania," said Ghost Ridge manager Carl McEntee. "E Dubai is a top 50-ranked stallion nationally—he's a great stallion to offer to Pennsylvania breeders."

First stakes winner

DOMESTIC DISPUTE, ch., 2000, by Unbridled's Song—Majestic Moment, by Magesterial; Syndicate at Northview Stallion Station, P.O. Box 89, 55 Northern Dancer Dr., Chesapeake City, Md. 21915. (410) 885-2855, fax 885-5985; e-mail: info@northviewstallions.com; www.northviewstallions.com. \$2,000 live foal, payable when foal stands and nurses.

DOMESTIC BLISS, f.06, out of Leebeardski, by Polish Numbers. \$75,000 George Rosenberger Memorial S, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Delaware Park, Sept. 11. B/O-Charles C.D. McGill (Pa.).

Stallions new to region

B L'S APPEAL, dk.b./br., 1997, by Valid Appeal—B L's Girl, by Master Derby. GSW, 6 wins, \$224,723. Frank and Joann Bertolino at Diamond B Farm, 1671 Tilden Rd., Mohrsville, Pa. 19541. (610) 659-2415, (610) 781-5572; e-mail: diamondbbrok@aol.com; www.diamondbfarm.com. \$2,000 live foal, payable when foal stands and nurses. Sire of 168 foals, 131 starters, 99 winners, 2 SW, \$5,289,454.

E DUBAI, b., 1998, by Mr. Prospector—Words of War, by Lord At War (Arg). MGSW, 5 wins, \$920,800. Ghost Ridge

Farms, 2633 Reeds Rd., Felton, Pa. 17322. phone/fax (717) 927-6610; e-mail: carl@ghostridgefarms.com; www.ghostridgefarms.com. Sire of 592 foals, 353 starters, 237 winners, 18 SW, \$15,505,054.

STANDING ROOM ONLY, b., 1999, by Citidancer—It's a Hit, by Pleasant Colony. SP, 7 wins, \$145,826. PTK LLC at Six M Farm, 441 Owensville Rd., West River, Md. 20778. (410) 867-0380, (410) 320-9240 (cell). \$1,000 live foal, payable when foal stands and nurses.

Stallions moved in region

ALEX'S PAL: To Pin Oak Lane Farm, P.O. Box 129, New Freedom, Pa. 17349. (717) 235-4954, fax 235-8190; e-mail: bsolomon@cyberia.com, e-mail: ann.schultz@pinoaklane.com; www.pinoaklane.com.

CASTINE: To Beau Ridge Farm, 244 Tel Farm Ln., Kearneysville, W.Va. 25430. Cyndy O'Bannon (304) 671-0339 (cell); John McKee (304) 671-0405 (cell),

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Deceased

REAL QUIET: b., 1995, by Quiet American—Really Blue, by Believe It. Stood at Penn Ridge Farms, Harrisburg, Pa.

BLISSFUL STAKES WINNER FOR DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Domestic Bliss, a 4-year-old filly from the first crop of Domestic Dispute, became her sire's first stakes winner when taking Delaware Park's George Rosenberger Memorial on September 11 in rousing fashion. The Charles C.D. McGill homebred took command at the start in the mile and a sixteenth turf test, set a solid pace, and was never headed, coming home to win by one and a quarter lengths. Her final time of 1:41.51 was a second off the course record.

Making her second start in stakes company—she finished third in the restricted Russian Rhythm Stakes for Pennsylvania-breds at Penn National in

her previous outing—Domestic Bliss was widely overlooked by bettors when sent off at odds of 27-1. The Kate DeMasi-trained runner defeated nine rivals to boost her career mark to four wins (she also has seven placings) from 16 starts while amassing \$182,690. She is the first foal out of the stakes-placed Polish Numbers mare Leebearski.

Domestic Dispute has stood his entire career at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md., retiring to stud after competing three seasons and earning \$703,115 in 21 starts. He recorded stakes wins in the Grade 2 Santa Catalina and Strub Stakes, and displayed his class at 2 when

finishing second to Toccet in the Hollywood Futurity-G1. His five stakes placings also included seconds in the Del Mar Breeders' Cup Handicap-G2, in which he missed by a nose to Supah Blitz, and the Pat O'Brien Breeders' Cup Handicap-G2, and a third in the Lexington Stakes-G2.

By highly successful sire Unbridled's Song, Domestic Dispute is out of graded stakes-placed Majestical Moment, a half-sister to stakes winners

Dianes Halo (\$337,210, La Canada S-G2, etc.) and Pugna-cious.

With three crops to race, Domestic Dispute has also sired stakes-placed runners Deer Lassie and Star Anna. The leading second-crop sire in the Mid-Atlantic region in 2009, Domestic Dispute has career progeny earnings in excess of \$2.6 million. The 10-year-old chestnut stood the 2010 season for \$2,000 live foal.



B L'S APPEAL RELOCATES TO PA

Popular Florida stallion B L's Appeal, a son of the highly successful sire Valid Appeal, will stand the 2011 season at Glenn and Becky Brok's Diamond B Farm in Mohrsville, Pa. The stud fee for the 13-year-old stallion owned by Frank and Joann Bertolino is \$2,000 live foal. Incentives will be offered, including those for stakes producers and multiple mare discounts.

"He's a handsome, good-bodied, balanced horse," said Glenn Brok. "His owners want to take advantage of the

Pennsylvania program, and will be supporting him with their own mares."

From six crops of racing age, B L's Appeal has sired a high percentage of winners per starters. As of September 27, he had lifetime numbers of 131 starters (from 168 registered foals of racing age—78 percent starters/foals) and 99 winners (76 percent winners/starters).

In his crop of 2005, he sired 26 starters—all of them winners, including stakes winners Brother Joey and Broken Hearted. He has also sired five

stakes-placed horses, and more than a dozen runners with earnings in excess of \$100,000. His average earnings per starter is \$40,378.

"He's been siring hard-knocking horses," said Leroy Randolph, who has managed B L's Appeal's stud career from the beginning. "We want to expand his options and thought Pennsylvania was a good spot for him."

A stakes winner at 2, B L's Appeal became a graded winner with a score in the Spectacular Bid Stakes-G3 at Gulfstream Park in his first start at 3. He also finished second in three stakes, twice as a juvenile, and earned \$224,723 with six wins in 25 starts.

Out of Master Derby's stakes-placed daughter B L's

Girl, B L's Appeal is a half-brother to B L's Sweep (\$184,987, Criterium S) as well as to the dam of Big Texas Daddy (\$208,420, Staunch Avenger S, etc.) and Namesake (\$148,251, T.T.A. Sales Futurity, etc.).

B L's Appeal's second dam, T Joe's Girl (by Pia Star), produced three stakes winners. Another of her daughters, Listen, is the dam of Italian Group 3 winner Lisistrata, who in turn produced Italian champion mare Imco Lisi.

Additional notable runners in the family are French champion 2-year-old and multiple Group 1 winner Sunshack (GB), German classic winner Non Partisan and multiple Group/Grade 1-winning millionaire Raintrap (GB).

LOSS OF REAL QUIET

Real Quiet, the two-time classic winner whose widely celebrated move to Pennsylvania in the fall of 2005 prompted a welcoming reception attended by the likes of Pennsylvania Lt. Governor Catherine Baker Knoll, died from injuries suffered in a paddock accident on September 27 at Penn Ridge Farms in Harrisburg, Pa. He was 15.

Winner of the 1998 Kentucky Derby-G1 and Preakness Stakes-G1, Real Quiet will always be remembered for his gut-wrenching loss by slimmest of margins in the Belmont Stakes-G1, which denied him the Triple Crown. Campaigned by Mike Pegram, who purchased the bay son of Quiet American for \$17,000 as a yearling, and trained by Bob Baffert, Real Quiet was named that year's champion 3-year-old

colt based on his classic performances.

Real Quiet was a Grade 1 winner each of the three seasons he raced, first taking the Grade 1 Hollywood Futurity at 2. His 4-year-old campaign, which abruptly ended in the summer of 1999 when he fractured a splint bone in his right front leg, included victories in the Pimlico Special-G1 and Hollywood Gold Cup-G1. He was retired to stud in Kentucky with career earnings of \$3,271,802 from 20 starts.

In his six Kentucky-sired crops, the first coming to the races in 2003, he has been represented by 15 stakes winners, including Grade 1 winners Midnight Lute, Pussycat Doll and Wonder Lady Anne L.

The powerful Midnight Lute, also trained by Baffert, won back-to-back runnings of



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the Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 and took home the Eclipse Award as champion sprinter of 2007. Midnight Lute is his sire's leading earner, with \$2,690,600.

With eight crops to race to date, Real Quiet has progeny earnings in excess of \$18 million.

Real Quiet, who shuttled to Australia and Uruguay during his stud career, stood at Regal Heir Farms in Grantville his first year in Pennsylvania. After a stint at Pin Oak Lane, Real

Quiet was the linchpin for stallion manager Mike Jester's new venture, Penn Ridge Farms. Jester, who had been instrumental in bringing Real Quiet to Pennsylvania, opened Penn Ridge in 2008. That season, Real Quiet led the state by mares bred, with a book of 81.

In the five years Real Quiet stood in Pennsylvania his books averaged approximately 70 mares. He stood the 2010 season for a fee of \$6,000.

CITIDANCER SON RETIRES TO MARYLAND

Standing Room Only, a multiple stakes-placed son of Citidancer campaigned by Paula and Tom Haughey's PTK LLC, is the newest stallion to enter stud for the couple. The 11-year-old bay will stand his first season in 2011 at Six M Farm in West River, Md., for a fee of \$1,000 live foal, payable when the foal stands and nurses.

Making 35 starts over six seasons, Standing Room Only

earned \$145,826 while recording seven wins, five seconds and six thirds. Following busy campaigns at 3 and 4, when he made a combined 22 starts, Standing Room Only had his best season at age 5. He started off winning three of his first four starts, then added thirds in the W. Meredith Bailes Memorial Stakes and Sissy Woolums Memorial Virginia/South Carolina Stakes at Colonial, the latter to multiple

stakes winners Outstander and Native Heir.

Away from the races for a year, Standing Room Only returned to contest the Bailes Memorial in his first start at 6, and once again finished third.

Out of the Pleasant Colony mare It's a Hit, Standing Room Only is a half-brother to Smashing Beau. An earner of \$343,198, Smashing Beau won nine races, three stakes, and placed in four stakes.

The only other foal out of It's a Hit is \$122,255-earner Sirola.

Standing Room Only's second dam is 25-time winner Just Smashing. A daughter of Explodent, the durable Just

Smashing started 61 times, and won eight stakes. Her 20 placings included 10 in stakes races.

Just Smashing also produced Just Java, a multiple graded stakes performer who finished second in the San Bernardino Handicap-G2 and Lazaro S. Barrera Handicap-G3 and was third in the Grade 1 Santa Anita Handicap. During a career that included starts in France, Just Java earned \$382,386.

Also found in Standing Room Only's family are \$575,332-earner Dave, winner of the Grade 2 Red Smith Handicap, and Philadelphia Handicap-G3 winner and track record-setter New Alibhai.

STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2010

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. These statistics were supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS). Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. †Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, complete through October 3, reflect 2010 earnings from the following countries—Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Puerto Rico, U.A.E. and the U.S. Statistics from Australia, Japan, Hong Kong and countries in South America are not included.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Whrs./Runners	Avg./Runner
1. Not For Love (Md)	733	181	1074	95	153	Love That Dance (\$164,500)	\$3,811,480	52	\$ 21,058
2. E Dubai (Pa)	351	157	864	85	135	Skysurfers (\$203,878)	3,076,340	54	19,595
3. Jump Start (Pa)	356	145	766	76	123	Rail Trip (\$302,500)	2,649,860	52	18,275
4. Lion Hearted (Md)	423	156	944	79	123	Roaring Lion (\$173,100)	2,577,790	51	16,524
5. Louis Quatorze (Md)	685	147	846	62	98	Sweet Goodbye (\$227,750)	2,224,310	42	15,131
6. Toccet (Pa)	188	112	674	52	85	Ventana (\$163,485)	1,921,790	46	17,159
7. Outflanker (Md)	382	91	670	54	102	Jack On the Rocks (\$130,960)	1,752,080	59	19,254
8. Wiseman's Ferry (Pa)	211	118	733	55	93	Riding the River (\$112,497)	1,657,150	47	14,044
9. Cat Thief (Pa)	371	98	680	53	95	Dr. W (\$115,350)	1,527,670	54	15,588
10. Honour and Glory (Pa)	960	147	820	67	102	Otero (\$63,728)	1,454,440	46	9,894
11. Snow Ridge (Pa)	219	76	504	42	77	A Unique Treasure (\$157,009)	1,441,640	55	18,969
12. Greatness (Pa)	135	65	332	34	52	Jenny's So Great (\$226,297)	1,342,750	52	20,658
13. Domestic Dispute (Md)	220	103	577	42	57	Weeper (\$96,910)	1,302,960	41	12,650
14. Partner's Hero (Pa)	358	80	453	32	43	Two Notch Road (\$185,780)	1,266,750	40	15,834
15. Defrere (NJ)	501	82	447	22	30	Emily Allstar (\$106,700)	1,220,390	27	14,883
16. Dance With Ravens (Md)	147	74	428	32	53	Pasta Lover (\$127,250)	1,210,570	43	16,359
17. Delaware Township (Pa)	225	89	554	46	74	Mannington (\$143,060)	1,196,570	52	13,445
18. Pure Precision (Pa)	110	49	320	27	57	Tight Precision (\$201,600)	1,157,740	55	23,627
19. Black Tie Affair (Ire) (deceased)	796	76	417	33	47	Argent Affair (\$106,467)	1,022,500	43	13,454
20. Action This Day (Pa)	175	87	538	39	54	Jules J (\$59,327)	991,451	45	11,396
21. Rock Slide (Md)	158	66	367	28	37	Phosphorescent (\$90,820)	984,811	42	14,921
22. B L's Appeal (Pa)	162	72	528	44	84	Little Miss Kisses (\$73,550)	979,740	61	13,608
23. Medallist (Pa)	80	44	188	20	33	Ibboyee (\$260,210)	969,105	45	22,025
24. Two Punch (Md)	975	74	369	37	60	Dixieland Knockout (\$71,600)	956,131	50	12,921
25. Great Notion (Md)	80	42	216	24	42	Lucky Notion (\$90,440)	921,655	57	21,944
26. Albert the Great (Pa)	260	77	397	34	53	Albert's Protege (\$62,930)	905,438	44	11,759
27. Luffikus (WV)	194	67	353	30	40	Plantation (\$73,600)	841,820	45	12,564
28. Formal Dinner (Pa)	561	70	443	33	43	Poppa's Pick (\$87,740)	798,383	47	11,405
29. Oratory (Md)	97	48	266	23	33	Jersey Pearl (\$86,700)	791,335	48	16,486
30. Eavesdropper (Pa)	127	69	332	36	53	Hear No Angel (\$57,110)	785,245	52	11,380
31. Trust N Luck (Pa)	157	67	372	28	48	Gentle Edwin (\$73,600)	767,675	42	11,458
32. Prized (WV)	518	38	229	19	29	Premio Loco (\$253,122)	759,196	50	19,979
33. Lite the Fuse (Pa)	470	56	371	22	38	Going Ballistic (\$83,600)	749,175	39	13,378
34. Windsor Castle (WV)	79	35	183	20	29	Down Town Allen (\$197,860)	723,356	57	20,667
35. Real Quiet (deceased)	361	56	350	25	33	Quiet Again (\$139,400)	695,118	45	12,413
36. Mojave Moon (Md)	180	47	324	21	37	Moon Royal (\$204,498)	685,826	45	14,592
37. During (WV)	121	66	343	27	37	Ultimate Class (\$85,894)	651,746	41	9,875
38. Lido Palace (Chi) (Pa)	138	58	375	24	42	Vineyard Haven (\$70,000)	600,182	41	10,348
39. Two Smart (deceased)	34	3	11	1	2	Researcher (\$596,100)	597,415	33	199,138
40. Wheaton (deceased)	329	38	178	19	28	Hollywood Left (\$106,220)	582,888	50	15,339
41. Alex's Pal (Pa)	65	35	239	15	24	C C's Pal (\$171,136)	560,256	43	16,007
42. Bop (WV)	87	40	208	21	29	Rock to Bop (\$68,980)	556,702	53	13,918
43. Gulf Storm (Pa)	172	39	273	16	34	Category Seven (\$176,150)	540,854	41	13,868
44. Yarrow Brae (WV)	247	41	202	21	27	Hill Crossing (\$67,160)	489,565	51	11,941
45. Gators N Bears (Md)	74	32	144	18	22	Gator Bay (\$61,800)	481,795	56	15,056
46. Go for Gin (Md)	358	45	243	19	23	Bootleg Annie (\$66,368)	440,261	42	9,784
47. Seeking Daylight (deceased)	77	22	139	16	26	Day Flight (\$54,036)	424,802	73	19,309
48. Smooth Jazz (Pa)	92	40	218	13	19	Mean Sax (\$93,075)	423,950	33	10,599
49. Siphon (Brz) (Pa)	528	40	209	13	20	Love Ridge (\$104,600)	409,116	33	10,228
50. Will's Way (pensioned)	199	22	141	12	22	Reflected Way (\$94,908)	408,331	55	18,561
51. Mo Mon (NJ)	66	29	103	7	8	Moneigh Lisa (\$113,100)	394,964	24	13,619
52. Freefourinternet (Pa)	59	23	156	13	23	Tanzana (\$85,191)	380,494	57	16,543
53. Crowd Pleaser (deceased)	138	18	113	15	23	Maddy's Crowd (\$74,200)	378,504	83	21,028
54. Meadow Monster (WV)	322	34	160	15	25	Monster Boots (\$45,860)	377,652	44	11,107
55. Don Six (NJ)	34	20	117	12	20	Six Gun City (\$116,850)	374,892	60	18,745
56. Crafty Friend (NJ)	333	49	244	19	27	Ever a Friend (\$56,100)	358,675	39	7,320
57. Close Up (NJ)	102	18	102	4	7	Kelly's Pic (\$86,520)	337,413	22	18,745
58. Caller I. D. (deceased)	514	31	174	11	15	Call the Raise (\$57,942)	336,652	35	10,860
59. Activist (Pa)	86	20	132	9	14	Speechifying (\$93,766)	336,210	45	16,811
60. Way West (Fr) (deceased)	332	35	220	15	20	Grand Motion (\$28,182)	313,305	43	8,952
61. Housebuster (deceased)	552	32	180	14	19	Pillow Pal (\$33,792)	306,301	44	9,572
62. Makin (WV)	179	29	170	15	24	Oyez Oyez (\$85,825)	305,900	52	10,548
63. Private Interview (NJ)	200	29	148	4	5	Sweet Talking Gal (\$46,520)	302,775	14	10,441
64. Kokand (pensioned)	469	39	193	10	19	Singin the Blues (\$33,940)	300,566	26	7,707
65. Allen's Prospect (deceased)	1049	19	107	7	13	All Giving (\$82,250)	280,621	37	14,770

Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: EASY RED, FASCINATIN' RHYTHM, GALE IN THE VALE, POSEIDON'S WARRIOR, ENCAUSTIC.

NJ-bred: DABNABIT, EMILY ALLSTAR, GOOMBADA GUSKA, LOVE THAT DANCE. PA-bred: DOMESTIC BLISS, JEMILYN, MOVIN' OUT, NOBLE MAZ, PTARMIGAN, SAHPRESA, TWELVE PACK SHELLY, ZOELING.

VA-bred: QUALITY ROAD.

Maryland-bred

EASY RED

Metcalfe Memorial Novice Hurdle Stakes

\$70,000-guaranteed, 2¼ mi. over National fences, 4 & up who had not won over hurdles prior to June 1, 2009, or had never won three races. Monmouth Park, Sept. 25.

			Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
	Summer Squall		South Ocean	Secretariat
	Charismatic		Weekend Surprise	Lassie Dear
			Drone	Sir Gaylord
	Bali Babe		Cap and Bells	What a Pleasure
			Polynesian Charm	Grass Shack
Easy Red, b.g., 2002			Bold Reasoning	Boldnesian
	Seattle Slew		Reason to Earn	Poker
			My Charmer	Fair Charmer
	Dreams of Glory		Damascus	Sword Dancer
			Kerala	Nijinsky II
	Highest Glory		Vestris	Respect the Flag
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
04	1	0	0	0
05	11	2	4 (1)	2
06 (sw)	7	2 (1)	0	2
07	8	0	1	3 (3)
08	9	0	2	2 (1)
09	9	1	1	1
10 (sw)	7	2 (1)	2	1
	*52	7 (2)	10 (1)	11 (4)
				\$356,812 (through Sept. 25)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts only

2005: 2nd **Humphrey S. Finney S.** 2006: 1st \$75,000 **Jennings H.** 1½ mi., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 9. 2007: 3rd **Native Dancer S.** **DTHA Owners' Day S.** **Find H.** 2008: 3rd **Jennings H.** 2010: 1st \$70,000 **Metcalfe Memorial Novice Hurdle S.** 2¼ mi. over National fences, 4 & up who had not won over hurdles prior to June 1, 2009, or had never won three races, Monmouth, Sept. 25.

Bred and owned by Dumbarton Farm (Md.); trained by Thomas H. Voss.

Sire: **CHARISMATIC**, ch., 96, stands at JBBA Shizunai Stallion Station, Hokkaido, Japan.

Dam: **DREAMS OF GLORY**, b., 94, bred by Joseph Allen (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$30,791. (Kee Sept 95—\$75,000; Kee Nov 99—\$275,000 in foal to Unbridled's Song)

99 dk.b./br.c. by Private Terms.

00 Dreamy Song, gr./ro.f. by Unbridled's Song. Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 2, \$39,519. (FTM Oct 01—\$120,000)

01 Dorchester County, dk.b./br.g. by Hennessy. Raced 2 years, 17 starts, 3 wins at 4, \$78,940.

02 **EASY RED**, b.g. by Charismatic.

03 Their He Goes, b.c. by Silver Deputy. Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 4, \$70,640. (FTM Oct 04—\$500,000)

04 Barren.

05 Choptank, b.g. by Dixieland Band. Raced 3 years, 14 starts, 1 win at 5, \$35,120.

06 Salthill, b.c. by Silver Deputy. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$0.

08-09 Barren.

FASCINATIN' RHYTHM

Geisha Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Sept. 11.

			Halo	Hail to Reason
	Southern Halo		Cosmah	Northern Dancer
			Northern Sea	Sea Saga
	More Than Ready		Woodman	Mr. Prospector
			Woodman's Girl	Playmate
			Becky Be Good	Naskra
			Gate Dancer	Good Landing
Fascinatin' Rhythm, dk.b./br.m., 2005			Green Alligator	Sovereign Dancer
			La Reine Rouge	Sun Gate
	April Gator		Caveat	King's Bishop
			Don't Be Foolish	Silver Betsy
			Scarlet Fool	Cannonade
				Cold Hearted
				Dynastic
				Cherry Fool
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
07	unraced			
08	8	4	2 (2)	0
09	8	0	2 (2)	3 (1)
10 (sw)	7	2 (2)	0	2 (1)
	23	6 (2)	4 (4)	5 (2)
				\$223,863 (through Sept. 11)

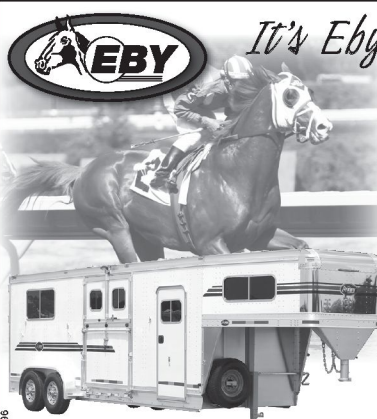
2008: 2nd **Northern Dancer S.** **Squan Song S.** 2009: 2nd **Squan Song S.** **Nellie Morse S.** 3rd **Barbara Fritchie H-G2.** 2010: 1st \$50,000 **Jameela S.** 6 fur., turf, registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Aug. 14; \$50,000 **Geisha S.** 1 mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 11; 3rd **Correction H.**

Bred and owned by Buckingham Farm (Md.); trained by Richard W. Small.

Sire: **MORE THAN READY**, dk.b./br., 97, stands at Vinery, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **APRIL GATOR**, b., 95, bred by Anderson Fowler (Tex.). Raced 3 years, 14 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$101,034, Cincinnati Trophy S., 2nd Valdada S. (FTM Dec 08—\$8,000 in foal to Dance With Ravens)

01 Alligator Tears, dk.b./br.g. by Concern. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$22,571.



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STAKES WINNERS

- 02 Charlie Moloney, gr./ro.c. by Two Punch. Raced 3 years, 6 starts, 2 to 4, 0 wins, \$1,690.
 03 Salt Cay, b.c. by Polish Numbers. Raced 2 years, 20 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$93,750.
 04 Catch of the Day, dk.b./br.f. by Two Punch. Unraced.
 05 **FASCINATIN' RHYTHM**, dk.b./br.f. by More Than Ready.
 07 Knockout Punch, gr./ro.c. by Two Punch. Raced 2 years, 16 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$36,567.
 08 Gators Galore, b.c. by Gators N Bears. Unraced. (FTM Dec 08—\$3,000)
 09 Got Me On the Go, b.f. by Dance With Ravens.
 10 b.f. by Stormello.

GALE IN THE VALE

Clasico Roberto Clemente-G3

\$53,500, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Camarero, Puerto Rico, Aug. 29.

						Native Dancer
						Raise You
	Mr. Prospector					Nashua
						Sequence
	Two Punch					*Herbager
						Polamia
	Heavenly Cause					Nantallah
						Shy Dancer
						Damascus
	Gale in the Vale , b.m., 2005					Numbered Account
						His Majesty
	Valley Crossing					Native Splendor
						Sir Gaylord
	Vale Valley					Miss Glamour Gal
						Raja Baba
	Fly to Venus					North of Venus
						earnings
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		
	unraced					
07						(In U.S.)
08	2	0	0	1	\$ 5,940	
09	4	2	0	0	19,500	
						(In Puerto Rico)
10 (sw)	7	1 (1)	2	2	40,359	
	13	3 (1)	2	3	\$65,799 (through Sept. 26)	

2010: 1st \$53,500 **Clasico Roberto Clemente-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Camarero, Puerto Rico, Aug. 29.

Bred by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. (Md.); owned by Reborn Stable; trained by Jose M. Jimenez.

Sire: **TWO PUNCH**, ro., 83, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: **VALE VALLEY**, b., 98, bred by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. (Md.). Raced 2 years, 4 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$3,060.

03 Laura's Valley, gr./ro.f. by Two Punch. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 3, \$15,730.

04 Barren.

05 **GALE IN THE VALE**, b.f. by Two Punch. (FTM Oct 06—\$10,000; OBS April 07—\$35,000)

06 Barren.

07 Bear Cave, b.f. by Gators N Bears. Raced 2 years, 3 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$4,350.

08 Glen Cove, ch.f. by Fantasticat.

09 ch.c. by Fantasticat.

POSEIDON'S WARRIOR

Monmouth Park NATC Futurity

\$200,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 2-year-olds catalogued with a NATC designation at a 2010 sale. Monmouth Park, Sept. 26.

						Raise a Native
						Gold Digger
						Secretariat
						Tamereit
						Storm Bird
						Terlingua
						Chieftain
						Insilca
						*Turn-to
						Your Game
						*Quibu
						Art Teacher
						Bold Ruler
						*Favorecida II
						Count of Honor
						Sinister
						earnings
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		
10 (sw)	3	2 (1)	0	0	\$126,150 (through Sept. 26)	



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2010: 1st \$200,000 **Monmouth Park NATC Futurity**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds catalogued with a NATC designation at a 2010 sale, Monmouth, Sept. 26.

Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and William P. Beatson (Md.); owned by Cash Is King LLC; trained by Robert E. Reid Jr.

Sire: **SPEIGHTSTOWN**, ch., 98, stands at WinStar Farm, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **POISED TO POUNCE**, b., 91, bred by Mrs. John B. Merryman (Md.). Raced 2 years, 23 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$62,420. (FTM Dec 00—\$142,000 in foal to Polish Numbers)

96 **QUICK 'N SMART**, b.f. by Polish Numbers. Raced 3 years, 21 starts, 6 wins, 2 to 4, \$160,020. Egret S, Seton Hall S, 2nd Witches' Brew S, 3rd Walking in Da Sun S, Jameela S. (FTM Sept 97—\$45,000) Dam of **SMART ENOUGH** (12 wins, \$873,317, Scotts Highlander S-G3 twice, Turf Monster H-ncr, Cherokee Run S, Beau Genius H, Lamplighter S, Restoration S, Wolf Hill S twice—once ncr, Thomas Edison S, 2nd Shakertown S-G3 Cherokee Run Breeders' Cup H, Woodford S, Thomas Edison S, 3rd Nearctic S-G2, Aegon Turf Sprint S-G3, Bryan Station S; set ncr at Pim—5 fur. in :55%).

97 Slipped twins.

99 c. by Proud Truth. Died in 2000.

00 Quick to Pounce, dk.b./br.f. by Partner's Hero. Unraced. (FTM Dec 00—\$125,000) Producer.

01 **PLAY BINGO**, b.g. by Polish Numbers. Raced 6 years, 25 starts, 7 wins, 3 to 5, \$455,240, Maryland Million Classic S, Sussex S, Northern Dancer S, 3rd R.R.M. Carpenter Jr. Memorial S, DTHA Owners' Day H. (FTM Sept 02—\$60,000)

02 Pelter, gr./ro.g. by Holy Bull. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, \$14,740. (OBS June 04—\$65,000)

03 **Rhythmn Master**, gr./ro.g. by Two Punch. Raced 5 years, 38 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$279,370, 2nd Northern Dancer S, DTHA Governors Day S. (OBS March 05—\$100,000)

04 Barren.

05 Poised by Design, b.f. by Montbrook. Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 3, \$24,920. (Kee Sept 06—\$90,000; FTK Feb 09—\$7,200)

06 Matrimony, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 3 years, 12 starts, 3 wins, 2 to 4, \$89,840. (OBS March 08—\$200,000)

07 Popeye's Lady, b.f. by Forest Wildcat. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$71,600.

08 **POSEIDON'S WARRIOR**, dk.b./br.c. by Speightstown. (FTM May 10—\$90,000).

95 Serenity Jane, b.f. by Affirmed. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$1,560. Dam of **Mojodajo** (10 wins, \$176,523 to 8, 2010, 2nd Maryland Stallion Station S), **Man in Grey** (4 wins, \$142,406 to 6, 2010, 3rd Maryland Million Nursery S).

96 **MAGIC BROAD**, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$216,120, Selima S-G3, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S, Cleveland Oaks, 2nd Tippet S. Producer.

97 **INCLUDE**, b.c. by Broad Brush. Raced 4 years, 20 starts, 10 wins, 3 to 5, \$1,659,560, Pimlico Special H-G1, New Orleans H-G2, Massachusetts H-G2, Whirlaway H, Jennings H twice, Vincent A. Moscarelli Memorial S, 2nd Clark H-G2, 3rd Suburban H-G2, Meadowlands Cup H-G2, Massachusetts H-G2.

98 **Loaded Brush**, b.g. by Broad Brush. Raced 5 years, 32 starts, 6 wins at 3 and 5, \$212,390, 2nd Draft Card S, 3rd Northern Dancer S.

99 **Invent**, b.c. by Concern. Raced 3 years, 20 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 4, \$149,080, 2nd Maryland Juvenile Championship S, Deputed Testimony S, 3rd DTHA Owners' Day H.

00 **Implicit**, b.g. by Broad Brush. Raced 6 years, 62 starts, 10 wins at 3, 4 and 7, \$260,636, 2nd Claiming Crown Express S, 3rd Larry R. Rivello President's Cup S, Challedon S, Princeton S.

01 Empty Portrait, ch.f. by Coronado's Quest. Raced 2 years, 3 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$1,680. Producer.

02 **MAGIC BROAD**, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 3 years, 28 starts, 4 wins at 3, \$155,470, Squan Song S, 2nd Twixt S.

03 Slipped.

04 **ENCAUSTIC**, b.c. by Broad Brush.

05 Jazz Forever, b.g. by Dixie Union. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 1 win at 3, \$43,900.

07 Smart Music, b.f. by Smart Strike. Raced 2 years, 10 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$22,200.

08 Broad Rule, b.c. by Dixie Union. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 2, \$16,160.

09 dk.b./br.f. by Officer.

New Jersey-bred

DABNABIT

New Jersey Breeders Handicap

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.
Monmouth Park, Sept. 18.

Commission Ruling

The Maryland Racing Commission ordered that winner Greenspring be disqualified from first place in the Native Dancer Stakes held on January 2, 2010, at Laurel Park. Runner-up Encaustic was awarded the victory.

ENCAUSTIC

Native Dancer Stakes

\$70,000-guaranteed (includes \$20,000 Maryland-bred Fund), 1 mi., 4 & up.
Laurel Park, Jan. 2.

						Battle Joined	Armageddon
						Ack Ack	Ethel Walker
						Broad Brush	*Turn-to
						Hay Patcher	Cherokee Rose
						Encaustic, b.h., 2004	Tom Rolfe
						Stop the Music	Wavy Navy
						Illeria	*Turn-to
						Baldski's Holiday	Hidden Talent
							*Turn-to
							Nothdchance
							Tom Fool
							*Bebop II
							Nijinsky II
							Too Bald
							Ribots Holiday
							Verset
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings		
06	7	1	3	1	\$ 44,660		
07	12	3	4 (2)	2 (2)	109,540		
08	5	0	1 (1)	0	54,500		
09 (sw)	14	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	255,335		
10 (sw)	8	5 (3)	0	0	181,295		
	46	12 (5)	11 (5)	6 (4)	\$645,330 (through July 10)		

2007: 2nd **Humphrey S. Finney S**, **Woodlawn S**; 3rd **Lamplighter S**, **Restoration S**. **2008:** 2nd **Fifth Season S**. **2009:** 1st \$75,000 **Labor Day S**, 1 mi. 70 yds. (off turf), 3 & up, Mountaineer, Sept. 7; \$125,000 **Mountaineer Mile H**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mountaineer, Nov. 7; 2nd **Fall S**, **West Virginia Governor's S**; 3rd **Texas Mile S-G3**, **Formal Gold S**. **2010:** 1st \$70,000 **Native Dancer S** (includes \$20,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 mi., 4 & up, Laurel, Jan. 2; \$50,000 **Joseph French Memorial S**, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Delaware, May 29; \$75,000 **Golden Bear S**, 1 mi. 70 yds. (off turf), 3 & up, Indiana Downs, June 16.

Bred by Fitzhugh LLC (Md.); owned by Premier Stables Unlimited and TAG Stables; trained by Mark Shuman.

Sire: **BROAD BRUSH**, b., 83 (deceased).

Dam: **ILLERIA**, b., 87, bred by Eaton Hall Farm (Ont.). Raced 5 years, 46 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$392,691, Brown and Williamson H-G3, Fanfreluche S, Ontario Fashion H, 2nd First Lady H-G3, Heather H, Glorious Song S, Office Queen S, Royal North Breeders' Cup H, 3rd Etobicoke H, Seaway S, Royal North Breeders' Cup H. (Kee Nov 94—\$350,000 in foal to Affirmed)

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STAKES WINNERS

	Phone Trick	Clever Trick	Icecapade	
		Over the Phone	Kankakee Miss	
Intidab		Mr. Prospector	Finnegan	
	Alqwani	Dire	Prattle	
Dabnabit , dk.b./br.h., 2005		Bold Reasoning	Raise a Native	
	Roman Reasoning	Romanita	Gold Digger	
		Funny Fellow	Roberto	
Signa		Run the Best	Shelf Talker	
	Fellows Best		Boldnesian	
			Reason to Earn	
			Roman	
			Mablen	
			The Irishman	
			Foolish One	
			Run For Nurse	
			Wee Rainbow	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
07	unraced			
08	5	2	0	0
09	6	0	1	0
10 (sw)	7	1 (1)	3	1
	18	3 (1)	4	1
				\$182,638 (through Sept. 18)

2010: 1st \$100,000 **New Jersey Breeders H**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, Sept. 18.

Bred and owned by G J Stables (N.J.); trained by Luis Carvajal Jr.

Sire: **INTIDAB**, dk.b./br., 93, stands at Shadwell Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **SIGNA**, ch., 90, bred by Louis J. Pilla (N.J.). Raced 4 years, 43 starts, 2 wins at 4 and 7, \$62,363.

99 **CIGNO D'ORO**, ch.f. by Tour d'Or. Raced 6 years, 53 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 7, \$372,604, Queen Lib H, Spruce Fir H, 2nd Goldfinch H, Jersey Girl H, Open Mind H, 3rd Girl Powder H, Open Mind H, Santo Lalomia H, Spruce Fir H.

00 Roma Gold, ch.f. by Gold Alert. Raced 2 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 3, \$15,175. (OBS Aug 01—\$7,000) Producer.

01 The Truth Detector, ch.f. by Is It True. Raced 3 years, 20 starts, 3 wins at 4 and 5, \$28,245.

04 G J's Minnie Mac, ch.f. by Delaware Township. Unraced.

05 **DABNABIT**, dk.b./br.c. by Intidab.

06 Barren.

07 Straight No Chaser, ch.c. by Straight Man. Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 2, \$17,390.

EMILY ALLSTAR

Jersey Girl Handicap

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, Sept. 18.

Emily Allstar, ch.m., 2005	Defrere	Deputy Minister	Vice Regent	Northern Dancer	
			Mint Copy	Victoria Regina	
			Secretariat	Bunty's Flight	
		Sister Dot	Sword Game	Shakney	
	My Margaret		Halo	Bold Ruler	
		Parfaitement	Double Axle	Somethingroyal	
			Twin Time	Damascus	
		Lady Nauset	Queen of Nauset	Bill and I	
				Hail to Reason	
			Cosmah		
			The Axe II		
			Snow Bower		
			Olden Times		
			Miss Twin Lane		
			*Malicious		
			Poosie Nansie		
07	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
	unraced				
08	8	1	0	2	\$ 49,060
09	7	4	1	2	154,960
10 (sw)	5	2 (1)	0	1 (1)	106,700
	20	7 (1)	1	5 (1)	\$310,720 (through Sept. 18)

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Jersey Girl H**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, Sept. 18; 3rd **Nellie Morse S**.

Bred and owned by John Pettrini (N.J.); trained by Paul Kopaj.

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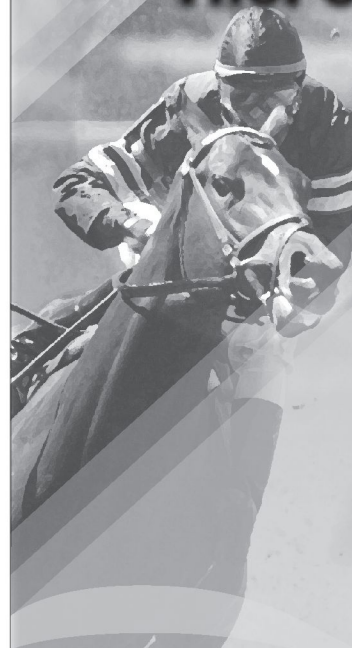
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Sire: **DEFERRE**, dk.b./br., 92, stands at Wainford Stud, Allentown, N.J.
 Dam: MY MARGARET, ch., 93, bred by Joseph M. Lafferty (Pa.). Raced 1 year, 10 starts, 1 win at 3, \$25,900. (FTM May 95—\$17,000; FTM Dec 02—\$1,100 in foal to Private Interview; FTM Feb 05—\$2,800 in foal to Deferre)
 99 David's Halo, b.g. by In Case. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 4, \$17,235.
 00 Paul's Paula, dk.b./br.f. by Tamayaz. Raced 3 years, 34 starts, 6 wins at 4 and 5, \$57,812.
 01 Slipped.
 02 My Bee Bee, ch.f. by Castle Guard. Raced 2 years, 14 starts, 1 win at 2, \$9,974.
 03 **MY GUY**, dk.b./br.g. by Private Interview. Raced 3 years, 12 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 5, \$89,622, Hoofprint On My Heart H, President's H. (FTM Dec 03—\$2,200; FTM June 05—\$15,500)
 04 R Herbie, b.g. by Two Davids. Raced 2 years, 16 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$12,625.
 05 **EMILY ALLSTAR**, ch.f. by Deferre.
 06 Northwood Drive, dk.b./br.c. by Deferre. Unraced.
 07 Slipped.
 08 Nursemeg, dk.b./br.f. by Tree. Unraced.
 09 Speedy Count, b.c. by Unbridled Jet.
 10 f. by Love of Money.

GOOMBADA GUSKA

Charles Hesse III Handicap

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.
 Monmouth Park, Sept. 18.

			Runaway Groom	Blushing Groom (Fr)	
		Cherokee Run		Yonnie Girl	
			Cherokee Dame	Silver Saber	
	Yonaguska			Dame Francesca	
		Marital Spook	Silver Ghost	Mr. Prospector	
			Homewrecker	Misty Gallore	
				Buckaroo	
Goombada Guska , dk.b./br.c., 2007				Execution	
			Polish Navy	Danzig	
		Sea Hero		Navsup	
			Glowing Tribute	Graustark	
	Goomada Byda Sea			Admiring	
			Private Account	Damascus	
		Grand Girlfriend		Numbered Account	
			Girlfriend	Tom Rolfe	
				Dancealot	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
09	6	1	0	1	\$ 35,570
10 (sw)	7	2 (1)	2	1	130,080
	13	3 (1)	2	2	\$165,650 (through Sept. 18)

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Charles Hesse III H**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, Sept. 18.
 Bred by Navesink Thoroughbreds (N.J.); owned by Navesink Breeders; trained by Scott Volk.
 Sire: **YONAGUSKA**, dk.b./br., 98, stands at Karacabey Pension Stud, Izmit, Turkey.
 Dam: GOOMADA BYDA SEA, dk.b./br., 98, bred by E.A. Cox Jr. (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 16 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$64,190. (Kee Nov 98—\$30,000; OBS Aug 99—\$42,000)
 04 Smoke Byda Sea, dk.b./br.f. by Smoke Glacken. Unraced.
 05 **City Broad**, b.f. by City Zip. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 5, \$230,010, 3rd Union Avenue S.
 06 Itsagoodtendollars, dk.b./br.c. by Tale of the Cat. Raced 1 year, 6 starts, 2 wins at 4, \$61,410.
 07 **GOOMBADA GUSKA**, dk.b./br.c. by Yonaguska.
 09 b.f. by City Zip.
 10 Slipped.

LOVE THAT DANCE

Eleven North Handicap

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares,
 3 & up. Monmouth Park, Sept. 18.

	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	Native Dancer
	Not For Love	Gold Digger	Raise You
	Dance Number	Northern Dancer	Nashua
Love That Dance , ch.f., 2006		Numbered Account	Sequence
	Broad Brush	Ack Ack	Nearctic
	Broad Exchange	Hay Patcher	Natalma
	Groovy Feeling	Groovy	Buckpasser
		Millie and Me	Intriguing
			Battle Joined
			Fast Turn
			Hoist the Flag
			Turn to Talent
			Norcliffe
			Tinnitus
			Wise Exchange
			Controlled Landing

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
08 (sw)	6	3 (1)	2	0	\$112,440
09 (sw)	11	2 (2)	2 (2)	1 (1)	157,854
10 (sw)	4	2 (2)	1 (1)	0	143,500
	21	7 (5)	5 (3)	1 (1)	\$413,794 (through Sept. 18)

2008: 1st \$60,000 **New Jersey Juvenile Filly S**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Meadowlands, Nov. 7. **2009:** 1st \$60,000 **Open Mind H**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, May 31; \$100,000 **Maryland Million Oaks**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies sired by eligible Md. stallions, Laurel, Sept. 26; 2nd **Spruce Fir H, Trenton S**; 3rd **Charles Town Oaks**. **2010:** 1st \$112,000 **Trenton S** (includes \$12,000 N.J.-bred enhancement), 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 22; \$100,000 **Eleven North H**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, Sept. 18; 2nd **Spruce Fir H**.

Bred and owned by John Petrini (N.J.); trained by Ben W. Perkins Jr.

Sire: **NOT FOR LOVE**, b., 90, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.
 Dam: BROAD EXCHANGE, b., 97, bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff (Md.). Raced 1 year, 4 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$12,500. (FTM Dec 05—\$45,000 in foal to Not For Love)
 01 Exallent, ch.f. by Allen's Prospect. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 3, \$35,730. Producer.
 02 Largo, b.g. by Not For Love. Raced 5 years, 43 starts, 4 wins at 5 and 7, \$55,069. (FTK July 03—\$85,000)
 03 Exterior Motive, dk.b./br.f. by Allen's Prospect. Unraced. Died 2005. (FTM Oct 04—\$28,000; FTM May 05—\$45,000)
 04 One Tough Brookie, dk.b./br.f. by Two Punch. Unraced. (FTM Oct 05—\$35,000)
 06 **LOVE THAT DANCE**, ch.f. by Not For Love.
 07 Afternoon Treat, b.g. by Dance With Ravens. Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$130,578.
 08 Northwood Bully, b.c. by Dance With Ravens. Unraced.

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DOMESTIC BLISS

George Rosenberger Memorial Stakes

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STAKES WINNERS

	Unbridled's Song	Unbridled	Fappiano		
	Domestic Dispute	Trolley Song	Gana Facil		
	Majestical Moment	Magisterial	Caro (Ire)		
	Domestic Bliss , dk.b./br.f., 2006	Olay Monique	Lucky Spell		
	Polish Numbers	Danzig	Northern Dancer		
	Leebearsaki	Numbered Account	Courting Days		
	Cynicism	Riverman	Drouilly (Fr)		
		Rescue Party	Castinette		
			Northern Dancer		
			Pas de Nom		
			Buckpasser		
			Intriguing		
			Never Bend		
			River Lady		
			Roberto		
			Ian Maid		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
08	unraced				
09	11	2	2	3	\$ 96,440
10 (sw)	5	2 (1)	1	1 (1)	86,250
	16	4 (1)	3	4 (1)	\$182,690 (through Sept. 11)

2010: 1st \$75,000 **George Rosenberger Memorial S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, who had started at Delaware Park in 2010, Delaware, Sept. 11; 3rd **Russian Rhythm S**.

Bred and owned by Charles C.D. McGill (Pa.); trained by Kathleen A. DeMasi.

Sire: **DOMESTIC DISPUTE**, ch., 00, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.
Dam: **Leebearsaki**, b., 98, bred by Two Rivers Farm (Md.). Raced 5 years, 31 starts, 4 wins, 3 to 5, \$134,234, 3rd All Brandy S, Maryland Million Ladies S.

06 **DOMESTIC BLISS**, dk.b./br.f. by Domestic Dispute.

07 Wonderwonderwhy, b.f. by Domestic Dispute. Raced 1 year, 5 starts, 1 win at 3, \$12,600.

08 Barren.

10 dk.b./br.f. by Officer.

JEMILYN

PHBA Distaff Stakes

\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Parx Racing, Sept. 11.

	Carson City	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native		
	Good and Tough	Blushing Promise	Gold Digger		
	Amy Be Good	Northern Raja	Blushing Groom (Fr)		
	Jemilyn , b.m., 2005	All for Amy	Summertime Promise		
	Gold Spring (Arg)	Gold Trojan	Raja Baba		
	Twenty Four Carat	Spring Light	North of Venus		
	Puggy	Fighting Fit	Go Marching		
		Auspicate	Miss Foxcroft		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
07	unraced				
08	1	0	0	1	\$ 6,468
09	7	3	4 (2)	0	178,120
10 (sw)	5	2 (2)	1	0	163,820
	13	5 (2)	5 (2)	1	\$348,408 (through Sept. 11)

2009: 2nd **Cornucopia S**, PHBA Distaff S. **2010:** 1st \$75,000 **Foxy J. G. S**, 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Philadelphia, May 8; \$150,000 **PHBA Distaff S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, Sept. 11.

Bred by Frances Hartwell (Pa.); owned by William J. Hartwell; trained by Ramon Preciado.

Sire: **GOOD AND TOUGH**, b., 95, stands at Elite Thoroughbreds, Folsom, La.

Dam: **TWENTY FOUR CARAT**, ch., 99, bred by Frances Hartwell (Pa.). Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 2, \$21,560.

04 Dead foal.

05 **JEMILYN**, ch.f. Good and Tough.

06 Janice's Heart, dk.b./br.c. by Lion Hearted. Unraced. Died 2009.

08 Frances Mary, ch.f. by Forest Grove. Unraced.

09 Diamond Paradise, dk.b./br.f. by Taste of Paradise.

10 Karat Kate, ch.f. by Limehouse.

MOVIN' OUT

PHBA Classic Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up. Parx Racing, Sept. 11.

	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	Native Dancer		
	Diamond	Gold Digger	Raise You		
	Pure Profit	Key to the Mint	Nashua		
	Movin' Out , dk.b./br.g., 2005	Clear Ceiling	Sequence		
	Clever Champ	Clever Trick	Graustark		
	Ask Me Out	Here's Inez	Key Bridge		
	Game Lady	John Alden	Bold Ruler		
		Pittsfield	Grey Flight		
			Icecapade		
			Kankakee Miss		
			Venetian Court		
			Ky. Morn		
			Speak John		
			Nicoma		
			Bold Reason		
			Northampton		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
07	unraced				
08	9	0	3	1	\$ 22,640
09	12	6	3 (1)	2	234,460
10 (sw)	6	2 (1)	0	0	100,950
	27	8 (1)	6 (1)	3	\$358,050 (through Sept. 11)

2009: 2nd **Lyman H. 2010:** 1st \$100,000 **PHBA Classic S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Parx, Sept. 11.

Bred by Stone Church Farm and Hickory Plains Farm (Pa.); owned by Vince Campanella; trained by Keith W. Lebaron.

Sire: **DIAMOND**, ch., 95, stands at Oklahoma Equine, Washington, Okla.

Dam: **Ask Me Out**, dk.b./br., 91, bred by Judith DiNatale and John DiNatale (Md.). Raced 4 years, 29 starts, 6 wins, 2 to 4, \$138,184, 2nd Conniver H, Moonlight Jig S, 3rd Sham Say S, Sham-rock S.

98 Just Because, dk.b./br.f. by Turkoman. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 2, 0 wins, \$900.

00 **No Strings**, dk.b./br.g. by Secret Odds. Raced 4 years, 28 starts, 9 wins, 3 to 5, \$106,325, 3rd Star de Naskra S. (R).

01 Avalino, dk.b./br.g. by Diamond. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 5 wins at 3, \$70,000.

05 **MOVIN' OUT**, dk.b./br.g. by Diamond.

07 Dance With Dave, ch.f. by Meadow Monster. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$0.

NOBLE MAZ

Mrs. Penny Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 5 fur., turf, registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Parx Racing, Sept. 11.

	Storm Cat	Storm Bird	Northern Dancer		
	Storm Boot	Terlingua	South Ocean		
	Aliata	Mr. Prospector	Secretariat		
	Noble Maz , dk.b./br.f., 2006	Drumtop	Crimson Saint		
	Dixieland Band	Northern Dancer	Raise a Native		
	Illusive Note	Mississippi Mud	Gold Digger		
	Niner's Gal	Forty Niner	Round Table		
		Impetuous Gal	Zonah		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
08	unraced				
09	8	2	0	0	\$ 65,340
10 (sw)	5	2 (1)	1	0	97,300
	13	4 (1)	1	0	\$162,640 (through Sept. 11)

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Mrs. Penny S**, 5 fur., turf, registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, Sept. 11.

Bred by Dr. S. Mark Rayburg Inc. (Pa.); owned by Fred Hart; trained by William E. McCarthy.

Sire: **STORM BOOT**, ch., 89 (deceased).

Dam: **ILLUSIVE NOTE**, b., 96, bred by Nursery Place and Dr. Mark Rayberg (Ky.). Unraced.

00 Captain Greybeard, gr./ro.g. by Runaway Groom. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 3, \$14,334. (Kee Nov 00—\$23,000)

01 Diva Dior, dk.b./br.f. by Clever Trick. Unraced. (Kee Sept 02—\$33,000) Producer.

02 Pennsylvania Slim, gr./ro.g. by Runaway Groom. Raced 2 years, 20 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$45,682. (Kee Sept 03—\$35,000)

04 Maraspen, dk.b./br.c. by Glitterman. Unraced. (FTM Oct 05—\$8,000)

06 **NOBLE MAZ**, dk.b./br.f. by Storm Boot. (FTM Oct 07—\$9,000)

07 Switch the Music, dk.b./br.g. by Deputy Commander. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$2,250.

08 Cramerz Hot Pick, ch.c. by Mutakddim. Unraced.

10 b.f. by Van Nistelrooy.

PTARMIGAN

Guelph Hurdle Stakes

\$30,000-guaranteed, 2¼ mi. over National fences, fillies and mares, 4 & up.
Monmouth Park, Sept. 25.

			Fappiano	Mr. Prospector	
		Unbridled		Killaloe	
			Gana Facil	*Le Fabuleux	
		Unbridled Jet		Charedi	
			Easy Goer	Alydar	
		Easy Summer		Relaxing	
			Summer Mood	Raja Baba	
Ptarmigan , gr./ro.f., 2006				Fairly Regal	
			Lypheor (GB)	Lyphard	
		Chenin Blanc		Klaizia (Fr)	
			Mouthfull	Caro (Ire)	
		Flaine		Bite the Dust	
			Secretariat	Bold Ruler	
		Cup Custard		Somethingroyal	
			Crystal Cup	Nijinsky II	
				Rose Bowl	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
08	unraced				
09	5	0	0	0	\$ 3,130
10 (sw)	5	3 (1)	0	0	42,000
	*10	3 (1)	0	0	\$45,130 (through Sept. 25)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts only

2010: 1st \$30,000 **Guelph Hurdle S**, 2¼ mi. over National fences, fillies and mares, 4 & up, Monmouth, Sept. 25.

Bred by Mrs. Paul R. Fout (Pa.); owned by Magalen O. Bryant; trained by P. Douglas Fout.

Sire: **UNBRIDLED JET**, dk.b./br., 96, stands at Sleeter Farm, Clementon, N.J.

Dam: **FLAINE**, gr./ro., 97, bred by Virginia Tech Foundation Inc. (Va.). Raced 2 years, 5 starts, 1 win at 4, \$19,200.

04 My Combination, b.g. by Rubiyat. Unraced.

05 Crystal Cup, b.c. by Larrupin'. Unraced.

06 **PTARMIGAN**, gr./ro.f. by Unbridled Jet.

08 Quiet Flaine, b.f. by Real Quiet. Unraced.

09 Flagrant Honor, b.f. by Congressionalhonor.

SAHPRESA

Prix du Pin-G3

\$103,160, 7 fur., turf, 3 & up. Longchamp, France, Sept. 5.

						Raise a Native	Native Dancer
					Mr. Prospector		Raise You
						Gold Digger	Nashua
					Sahm		Sequence
						Sadler's Wells	Northern Dancer
					Salsabil (Ire)		Fairy Bridge
						Flame of Tara (Ire)	Artaius
					Sahpresa, b.m., 2005		Welsh Flame
						Pleasant Colony	His Majesty
							Sun Colony
					Pleasant Tap	Never Knock	Stage Door Johnny
							Never Hula
					Sorpresa	Jolie Jo	Round Table
							Jolie Deja
					Dubiously		Olden Times
						Skeptic Lady	Mysterious Lady
07	starts	1st		2nd		3rd	earnings
	unraced						

2008: 1st \$80,443 **Prix Coronation**, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Saint-Cloud, France, Sept. 26.

2009: 1st \$69,326 **Prix de Montretout**, 1 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 4 & up, Longchamp, France, May 7; \$318,260 **Sun Chariot S-G1**, 1 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Newmarket, England, Oct.

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STAKES WINNERS

3; 2nd **Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord-G3, Prix Quincey-G3**; 3rd **Mile Championship-G1. 2010:**
1st \$103,160 **Prix du Pin-G3**, 7 fur., turf, 3 & up, Longchamp, France, Sept. 5.

Bred and owned by Douglas McIntyre (Pa.); trained by Rod Collet.
Sire: **SAHM**, dk.b./br., 94 (deceased).

Dam: **SORPRESA**, dk.b./br., 96, bred by Sa Long Farm and Dennis Swartz (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$63,720. (Kee Sept 97—\$17,000; Kee Jan 08—\$2,500 in foal to Albert the Great)

02 **Monfils Monfils**, dk.b./br.c. by Sahm. In England and France, raced 5 years, 46 starts, 5 wins at 4, 6 and 7, \$99,435.

03 **Miofilio Miofilio**, dk.b./br.c. by Dayjur. In France, raced 5 years, 17 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$31,845.

05 **SAHPRESA**, b.f. by Sahm.

07 **Fils D' Albert**, dk.b./br.c. by Albert the Great. Unraced.

08 **Pleasant Albert**, dk.b./br.c. by Albert the Great.

2010: 1st \$100,000 **Colleen S**, 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies, Monmouth, Aug. 7; \$100,000 **Miss Shenandoah S**, 4½ fur., 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Sept. 18; 3rd **Kentucky Juvenile S-G3**.

Bred by Sycamore Hall Farm LLC (Pa.); owned by John E. Salzman Jr., Danny Divver and George Greenwalt; trained by John E. Salzman Jr.

Sire: **DEPUTY STORM**, b., 01, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: **S0 SMASHING**, b., 99, bred by Richard L. Golden (Md.). Raced 3 years, 4 starts, 1 win at 3, \$10,200.

04 **The Kielbasa Queen**, b.f. by Polish Miner. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 2, \$10,910. (FTM Oct 05—\$10,000)

05 **Red Puncher**, ch.c. by Alphabet Soup. Unraced. (FTM Oct 06—\$5,000)

07 **Sir Dance a Lot**, b.c. by Dance With Ravens. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 3 wins at 3, \$61,820.

08 **TWELVE PACK SHELLY**, b.f. by Deputy Storm. (FTM Oct 09—\$5,000)

09 b.c. by Dance With Ravens.

10 f. by Fairbanks.

TWELVE PACK SHELLY

Miss Shenandoah Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 4½ fur., 2-year-old fillies. Charles Town, Sept. 18.

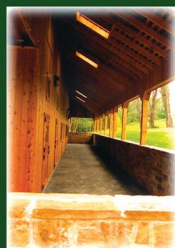
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Deputy Jane West	Silver Deputy	Pleasant Colony			
Twelve Pack Shelly , b.f., 2008	Lady D' Arbanville	Surgery			
Two Punch	Mr. Prospector	Deputy Minister			
So Smashing	Heavenly Cause	Silver Valley			
Hero's Hurrah	Hero's Honor	Cornish Prince			
	Bravest Miss	Victory Rose			
		Raise a Native			
		Gold Digger			
		*Grey Dawn II			
		Lady Dulcinea			
		Northern Dancer			
		Glowing Tribute			
		Bravest Roman			
		Missile Belle			
		earnings			
10 (sw)	starts 6	1st 4 (2)	2nd 0	3rd 1 (1)	\$170,600 (through Sept. 18)

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Juniper Jupiter	Northern Jove	Distinctive
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05	unraced				
06	7	3	1	1	\$ 56,350
07	12	0	1	1	16,675
08	8	1	1	0	53,765
09	13	4	1	1	71,957
10 (sw)	6	3 (2)	1	1	122,130
	46	11 (2)	5	4	\$320,877 (through Sept. 11)

2010: 1st \$75,000 **Leematt S**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Presque Isle, June 25; \$100,000 **Mr. Jenney H**, 5 fur., turf, registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Parx, Sept. 11.

Bred by E & D Enterprises and Joseph Lacombe Stables Inc. (Pa.); owned by On The Mark Racing; trained by Doug Matthews.

Sire: **FAVORITE TRICK**, dk.b./br., 95 (deceased).

Dam: **LEELU**, ch., 96, bred by Terry Wynn (Tex.). Raced 1 year, 4 starts, 1 win at 3, \$4,720. (Kee Sept 97—\$65,000; Kee Jan 09—\$2,500 in foal to Bellamy Road)

01 dk.b./br.f. by Captain Bodgit. (OBS Oct 01—\$6,700)

02 Slipped.

03 **ZOELING**, b.g. by Favorite Trick. (Kee Jan 04—\$8,000)

04 Favorite Lei, dk.b./br.g. by Favorite Trick. Raced 3 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 5, \$6,318. (FTM Oct 05—\$17,500)

05 c. by Siphon (Brz). (FTM Oct 06—\$40,000; FTM May 07—\$20,000)

07 Barren.

08 **My Reward**, ch.f. by Grand Reward. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$1,865. (Kee Jan 09—\$6,500)

09 Cactus City Road, ch.c. by Bellamy Road.

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					Kobla	Wahkeena
					Alydar	Raise a Native
					Winglet	Sweet Tooth
					Highest Trump	Bold Bidder
						Dear April
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
08	1	1	0	0		\$ 25,800
09 (sw)	6	3 (3)	2 (1)	1 (1)		947,030
10 (sw)	5	4 (4)	1 (1)	0		1,260,000
	12	8 (7)	3 (2)	1 (1)		\$2,232,830 (through Sept. 4)

2009: 1st \$250,000 **Fountain of Youth S-G2**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Gulfstream, Feb. 28; \$750,000 **Florida Derby-G1**, 1½ mi. (ntr—1:47.72), 3-year-olds, Gulfstream, March 28; \$150,000 **Amsterdam S-G2**, 6½ fur. (ntr—1:13.74), 3-year-olds, Saratoga, Aug. 3; 2nd **Jockey Club Gold Cup Invitational S-G1**; 3rd **Travers S-G1**. **2010:** 1st \$100,000 **Hal's Hope S-G3**, 1 mi., 4 & up, Gulfstream, Jan. 3; \$500,000 **Donn H-G1**, 1½ mi. (ntr—1:47.49), 4 & up, Gulfstream, Feb. 6; \$500,000 **Metropolitan H-G1**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Belmont, May 31; \$750,000 **Woodward S-G1**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Saratoga, Sept. 4; 2nd **Whitney Invitational H-G1**.

Bred and owned by Edward P. Evans (Va.); trained by Todd A. Pletcher.

Sire: **ELUSIVE QUALITY**, b., 93, stands at Darley, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **KOBLA**, b., 95, bred by Allen E. Paulson (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$1,080. (Kee Nov 99—\$1,050,000 in foal to Mt. Livermore)

00 Mt. Kobla, b.f. by Mt. Livermore. Raced 1 year, 6 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$107,220. Producer.

01 Barren.

02 King Kobla, ch.c. by Kingmambo. Unraced.

03 c. by Thunder Gulch. Died 2003.

04 Barren.

05 Kobla Road, ch.f. by Gone West. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$1,825.

06 **QUALITY ROAD**, b.c. by Elusive Quality.

07 Barren.

08 Kobla Cat, dk.b./br.f. by Tale of the Cat. Unraced.

09 Barren.

10 c. by Elusive Quality.



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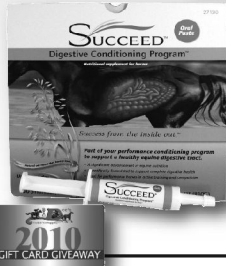
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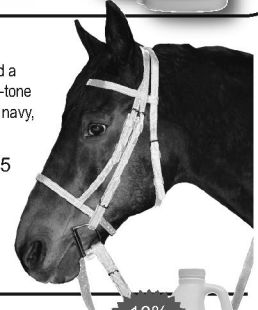
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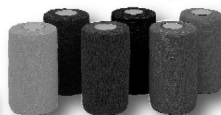
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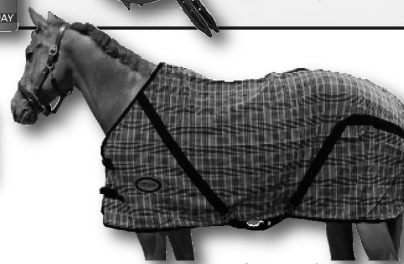


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Looking back

From *The Maryland Horse* (published 1936 to 1997) and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*

50 YEARS AGO

■ A racing rarity: the Marlboro Nursery, the only stakes race offered on Maryland's half-mile circuit, was run in four divisions. The closing-day features, the Nursery divisions were carded as the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth races. A crowd of 8,803 turned out at Marlboro and wagered a record \$675,581.

Winner of the second division was the Loser Weeper filly Moaning Low, the fourth dam of champion Stevie Wonderboy.

■ Mrs. Katherine Price's 2-year-old Carry Back, bred and trained by her husband, Jack Price, captured the world's richest race, the Garden State Stakes, worth \$160,782 to the winner. The victory, coming in Carry Back's 18th start of the season, increased his earnings to \$263,477.

The Florida-bred colt out of Joppy, a nondescript mare acquired by Price in lieu of a \$150 board bill, was sired in Maryland by the Country Life Farm stallion Saggy.

25 YEARS AGO

■ Three juveniles foaled and raised at Glade Valley Farms in Frederick, Md., captured stakes over two consecutive days in October, led by Laurel Futurity-G1 winner Southern Appeal.

A son of Valid Appeal bred by Glade Valley partners Dr. Robert Leonard, Howard Bender and Stanley Bender, Southern Appeal was a buy-back at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Preferred Yearling sale when bidding fell far short of the \$100,000 expected. The first stakes winner to campaign in the name of Howard Bender, Southern Appeal, trained by Marvin Moncrief, defeated Papal Power to take the winner's share of the Laurel

■ Louis McLane Merryman, "One of the grand old men of Maryland's horse world," died at the age of 70.

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Merryman was one of the founders of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, the first organization of its kind in the country when incorporated in 1929.

■ Humphrey S. Finney relinquished his duties as Fasig-Tipton's general manager as of November 1. Stepping in was his assistant of the past 18 months, his son John M.S. Finney. The elder Finney would remain as president and chief executive officer of the sales company.

■ Sanford Stud Farm's 6-year-old Maryland-bred Sun Dog captured his second consecutive \$25,000 Grand National Steeplechase. Tommy Walsh guided the son of *Hunters Moon IV to a 15-length romp in new course-record time.

Futurity purse, which amounted to \$130,770.

Trainer Bernie Bond sent Gertrude Leviton's Gala de Oro to victory in the Heavenly Cause Stakes one day later. The Shelter Half filly out of Gala Goldie remained undefeated in two starts. That same afternoon, Bond-trained Happy Hawian, running in the name of his wife, captured the Dover Stakes at Delaware Park. The Glade Valley-bred youngster became the 23rd stakes winner for his sire, Rollicking, who stood at Glade Valley Farms.

■ English and Irish champion El Gran Senor, who entered stud at his birthplace, Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City, Md., was moved after one season to Ashford Stud in Kentucky. The company that insured the stallion's fertility settled a claim with Windfields and took control of the insured

10 YEARS AGO

■ The biggest horse auction in Maryland history, the 2000 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, concluded with 566 horses sold for gross sales of \$11.2 million (a 15 percent increase over the previous year's record \$9.8 million).

Nineteen yearlings brought six figures, topped by a \$315,000 Go for Gin colt consigned by Walnut Green (Jones Bros.) as agent for owner Anthony Stroud. The purchaser was trainer John Terranova II, on behalf of California businessman Keith Taylor.

Included in the sale were yearlings from the first phase of the dispersal of longtime Pennsylvania breeder Mrs. Henry D. (Adele) Paxson. The Eclipse Award-winning breeder of 1980 who bred 1978 co-champion 2-year-old filly Candy Eclair, Paxson, in failing health, was pleased with the sale of her 16 yearlings, who averaged \$21,794, nearly \$2,000 above the sale average. Rick and Dixie Abbott's Charlton served as her agent.

Buzz Chace was the leading buyer at the sale, purchasing 14 yearlings for a total of \$1,283,000. As agent, he purchased the second-highest-priced offering, a Marquetry colt for \$220,000.

Slightly overlooked in the sale was hip #5, also from the Walnut Green consignment. The son of Not For Love out of Quite Amazing sold for \$25,000 to Joseph Desaye. The Pennsylvania-bred colt, Presidentialaffair, went on to win six stakes, including the Stuyvesant Handicap-G3 and Maryland Million Classic, and earn \$765,168.

shares. The son of Northern Dancer settled only about 40 percent of his mares covered that first season.

Of the 14 foals conceived in Maryland in his first crop, El Gran Senor had nine winners, four of them stakes winners.

But the most illustrious runner to come out of the sale was a Wild Again colt purchased by Chace for \$190,000. Later sold as a 2-year-old, Sarava shocked the nation in 2002 with his victory in the Belmont Stakes-G1 at 70-1 odds.

■ Raymond Dweck's Max's Pal, trained by Ben Perkins Jr., dominated the Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred Championships (MATCH) series, winning five of the six races in his division (3-year-old sprint-dirt) to earn the top prize of \$100,000 for his owner and \$50,000 for his trainer.

The series, consisting of five divisions and contested from April to October at tracks throughout the Mid-Atlantic region, distributed a total of \$510,000 in bonus money to leading participants.

■ Winner of the \$225,000 featured event on the West Virginia Breeders Classics card at Charles Town was former claimer Coolmars. The son of Glide had been haltered the previous December for \$10,000 by his connections, owner H. Neil Glasser and trainer Jeff Runco.

Three West Virginia stallions sired at least two stakes winners on the card—Glide (also sire of Dash for Cash winner Last Enchantment), My Boy Adam and Melodisk.

■ Fox Hill Farm's Philadelphia Park-based Jostle, considered by many as the nation's leading 3-year-old filly, easily captured the Cotillion Handicap-G2 at her home track.

When asked what Jostle meant to him, trainer John Servis remarked: "She's not only changed my life, she's changed things for the entire race track. . . She's been good for everybody."

El Gran Senor stood his final season in 2000, siring an average of 26 foals per crop. His 55 stakes winners, five champions, include Lit de Justice; among his daughters is Grade 1 winner and remarkable producer Toussaud. El Gran Senor died at Ashford Stud in 2006.



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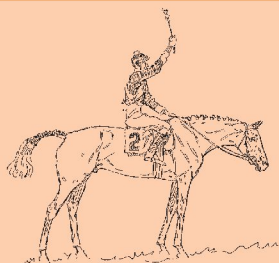
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Meeting the board: Suzanne Moscarelli

The American dream came true for Suzanne Moscarelli. "I'm proof that it really can happen," says the 72-year-old lifelong horsewoman.

Suzanne Cove grew up on a 380-acre working farm in Oxfordshire, England, and traveled to the U.S. at age 21—driven by a yearning to "see the world." Her 4-H club in England had sponsored a contest for a trip to America. When Suzanne failed to win (she was first runner-up), she worked her way over on her own, making the journey on the Queen Mary.



Suzanne Moscarelli operates Country Roads Farm in Warwick, Md., with help from her daughter Lisa Richter and son Vince Moscarelli.

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Early in her career, Moscarelli made her mark with three-day event horses, the high point coming in 1963 when she rode Dorrie Shipp's Fire Cracker to top national honors.

Polo became a focus when, at age 35, she married her late husband, Vincent (Vinnie) Moscarelli, then the polo pro at Potomac Horse Center in Potomac, Md.

When Vinnie Moscarelli's arm wore out from more than 25 years in the strenuous sport, the couple settled down at a bucolic property—their original Country Roads Farm—in Charles Town, W.Va., in 1978, and turned to Thoroughbred breeding and racing.

Their achievements, in association with songwriter Burt Bacharach, were unparalleled in the state of West Virginia, as they foaled and raised Eclipse Award winner Heartlight No. One (a Maryland-bred) and Grade 1 winners Soul of the Matter and Afternoon Deelites (still the only two West Virginia-bred millionaires).

Notable runners from the Moscarellis' breeding program included Grade 1 winner A Huevo, Maryland Million Classic hero Evil Storm, and A Huevo's sire, Cool Joe, who won the 1987 Maryland Million Sprint and made his stud career at Country Roads.

The Moscarellis relocated Country Roads to Warwick (Cecil County), Md., in 1996,

in order to be closer to Delaware Park, where the bulk of their horses competed. Three months after the move, Vinnie Moscarelli suffered a fatal heart attack one afternoon at that track.

Suzanne Moscarelli has carried on with the help of their two grown children, Delaware Park-based trainer Vince Moscarelli, and Lisa Richter, who serves as book-keeper.

Still with a demanding workload, Moscarelli maintains an active commercial breeding and training center at Country Roads, boarding broodmares visiting stallions at nearby Northview Stallion Station and other farms in the area. She keeps about 10 mares of her own along with several horses in training.

Country Roads's most famous product in recent years has been Hot Story (by Two

Punch), dam of million dollar-earner and two-time steeplechase Eclipse Award winner Good Night Shirt, the 2008 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year.

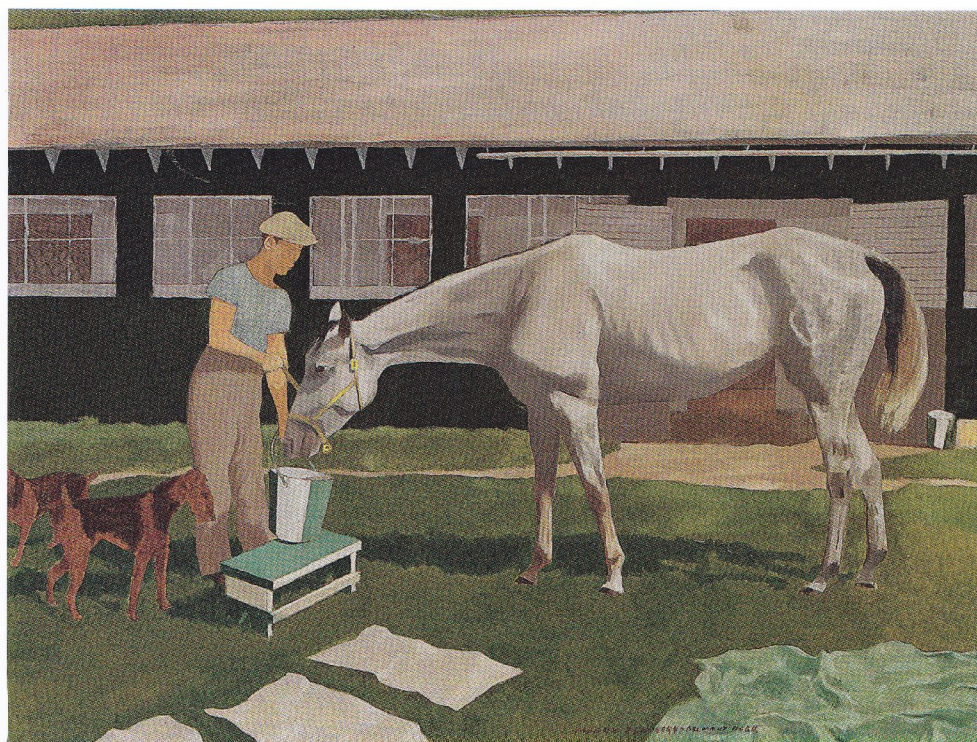
Moscarelli, elected to her first term on the Maryland Horse Breeders Association board of directors in 2009, was instrumental in the creation of the West Virginia Thoroughbred Development Fund in the 1980s, and volunteered

many hours as longtime secretary of the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

Her varied experience has given her a "multi-dimensional" view of the industry, says Moscarelli, and convinced her that "we need to have a united front—breeders, horsemen and the track—all of us are striving for the same thing."

Vaughn Flannery exhibit at Liriodendron

by Maryanna Skowronski



Works by noted equine artist Vaughn Flannery, who spent the better part of his career on his Cockade Farm in Darlington, Md., are featured in an exhibition at the gallery of the historic Liriodendron Mansion in Bel Air.

Flannery's paintings included race horses, mares and

foals and scenes of the "sport of kings." His color palette shows strong, warm tones with definite delineation. Other images evoke Degas's racing scenes: close-up views of jockeys in silks on milling horses waiting for the tape to drop. Then there are pastoral scenes with an impression-

ist quality such as expansive views of broodmares and foals in pastures.

The best of Flannery's work consists of his behind-the-scenes slice of life paintings of race tracks and breeding farms. He painted numerous images from the life of the legendary Man o'

War toward the end of the great horse's days in Kentucky. Flannery also captured Big Red's famous groom and caretaker, Will Harbut, in many of the paintings. Quiet times at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., early morning works at Pimlico, the van area and young horses being readied for the annual yearling sale, also at Pimlico, horses being turned out or brought in for the evening at the great breeding farms in Kentucky—all these scenes and more were captured by Vaughn Flannery.

Fortunately, a core of collectors recognize and appreciate Flannery's work. Among them is noted Baltimore area interior designer Stiles T. Colwill, whose late father, Fred Colwill, was one of the jockeys pictured in Flannery's famous work "The Start of the Maryland Hunt Cup" in the collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Stiles Colwill's collection forms the nucleus of the Liriodendron exhibition. Other paintings are on loan from private collections throughout Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The show is curated by Jane Webb Smith, who has for the past seven years researched Flannery's life in a quest to create the definitive catalog of his works.

The exhibit will run Sundays through December 5 (closed holiday weekends) and other times by appointment. For information call (410) 879-4424 or visit www.liriodendron.com.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS



Poseidon's Warrior strikes at Monmouth Park

Cash is King LLC's Poseidon's Warrior, a Maryland-bred Fasig-Tipton Midlantic sales graduate, cruised past the leaders three-wide on the far turn en route to a striking seven-length win in the colts/geldings division of the \$200,000 NATC Futurity on September 26 at Monmouth Park.

The NATC Futurity, sponsored by the National Association of Two-Year-Old Consignors, is restricted to

2-year-olds who were catalogued at auction sales during 2010 and whose owners paid all nomination and sustaining fees.

The Robert E. Reid Jr.-trained Poseidon's Warrior broke sharply from the gate before settling in third down the backside behind dueling pacesetters Federal Exchange and Tell Tale Friend.

Around the far turn, the Speightstown colt rallied strongly outside the tiring frontrunners and continued on powerfully, stopping the timer at 1:10.55 for six furlongs.

"Usually he's a little slow breaking out of the gate, but today he broke running," said winning rider Frankie Pennington. "Around the three-eighths pole, he was pulling and wanted to start running early, so I had to keep him relaxed. Once I asked him, he ran on really well."

With the win, Poseidon's Warrior improved his career record to two wins from three starts with earnings of \$126,150.

Bred by David and JoAnn Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm and William Beatson, Poseidon's Warrior was sold for \$90,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-year-olds in training sale last May. Out of the Smarten mare Poised to Pounce, he is a half-brother to multiple stakes winners Play Bingo (\$455,240) and Quick 'n Smart (\$172,020) and multiple stakes-placed Rhythmn Master.



Easy Red is stakes winner on flat and over jumps

Easy Red, who won or placed in six stakes on the flat at ages 3 through 6 for owner/breeder Joseph Keelty's Dumbarton Farm, has made a successful transition to the steeplechase world.

The now 8-year-old gelding made a big move through the stretch to post a three-quarter-length win in the \$70,000 Metcalf Memorial

Novice Hurdle Stakes on September 25 at Monmouth Park, covering the two and a quarter miles in 4:28.52 for trainer Tom Voss.

"I rode him Wednesday morning and he felt great," said winning jockey Brian Crowley. "They didn't go very quick early. I thought they'd be going faster. He relaxed well during the race. When I started to ask him to gain speed he quickened and I knew at the final home we were going to win it."

Easy Red broke his steeplechase maiden at Monmouth on September 26, 2009. Last out he took an allowance race over jumps on September 2 at Saratoga.

September 25 was a big day for the 88-year-old Keelty, whose Sharps Island won the lead-off event at Shawan Downs. The 7-year-old son of Deputy Minister, also trained by Tom Voss, got up in the final steps to capture the maiden event.

In 52 starts, Easy Red (by Charismatic) has seven wins, 10 seconds, 11 thirds, and earnings of \$356,812. He is the only stakes winner for his dam, Dreams of Glory (by Seattle Slew).

"This just goes to show what these classy older horses can do later in their careers," said Don Litz, Keelty's long-time bloodstock adviser.

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MARYLAND FUND STAKES RECAP



JIM MCCUE

Fascinatin' Rhythm



Geisha Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Sept. 11.

Dk.b./br.m., 2005, by More Than Ready—April Gator, by Green Alligator. Bred and owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Richard W. Small. Foaled at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lifetime	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
	23	6 (2)	4 (4)	5 (2)	\$223,863 (through Sept. 11)

2008: 2nd Northern Dancer S, Squan Song S. 2009: 2nd Squan Song S,

Nellie Morse S; 3rd Barbara Fritchie H-G2. 2010: 1st \$50,000 Jameela S, 6 fur., turf, registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Aug. 14; \$50,000 Geisha S, 1 mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 11; 3rd Correction H.

Buckingham Farm's homebred Fascinatin' Rhythm separated from the pack with three furlongs to go and galloped to victory in the \$50,000 Geisha Stakes for Maryland-bred fillies and mares on September 11, opening day of the fall meeting at Laurel Park.

Confidently handled by apprentice Forest Boyce for trainer Dickie Small, the daughter of More Than Ready was winning her second straight stakes at Laurel. She captured the Jameela Stakes over the turf on August 14. Blind Date, who was second choice in the wagering, rallied to take second, a length behind the winner. Post time favorite Love's Blush finished third, followed by Sterling Vow and Ysabel T.

"We didn't necessarily want to be all the way out there but nobody was going so we went with what we had," Boyce said. "I figured I had to sit up there and wait as long as I could and then make my run."

This was also the first stakes winner for Boyce, who topped the jockeys' standings during the Laurel summer meeting. (See Newsmaker profile of Boyce on page 30.)

Fascinatin' Rhythm, who completed the mile in 1:37.14, began her career with three wins in her first five starts and finished third in the Grade 2 Barbara Fritchie Handicap in February 2009 but went 20 months between trips to the winner's circle before winning the Jameela.

"What happens a lot is that horses often are flat during their 4-year-old seasons," said Small. "That is what happened to her. She ran well

in the Fritchie when she just turned 4. Then the water got deep because she was out of conditions and running against older fillies and mares. The races are strong but if you can keep them healthy eventually they catch back up."

The 5-year-old mare is now 6-for-23 lifetime with 15 in-the-money finishes.

Fascinatin' Rhythm comes from an illustrious family going back several generations at Binnie Houghton's Buckingham Farm in Chestertown, Md. Her stakes-winning dam, April Gator (\$101,034, Cincinnati Trophy S, etc.), bred by Houghton's late father, Anderson Fowler, is a daughter of Fowler's homebred Green Alligator, the Gate Dancer colt who carried Fowler's colors to a fourth-place finish in the 1991 Kentucky Derby-G1. Fowler bred and raced Green Alligator's stakes-winning dam, La Reine Rouge (by King's Bishop), and sold her in 1984 when cutting back on his horse holdings; she went on to gain worldwide note as the granddam of 2006 Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro.

April Gator's dam, Don't Be Foolish (by Caveat), was a stakes-placed earner of \$79,170 as well as the dam of multiple stakes winner and multiple graded-placed Foolish Pole (\$445,849).



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from August 23 to September 19, 2010.

Geisha Stakes

September 11. Purse \$50,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 1 mi. 5 competed. (Closed with nine nomi-

nations.) Winner: FASCINATIN' RHYTHM, by More Than Ready. Breeder bonus: Buckingham Farm (\$4,650). Stallion bonus: None. Second: BLIND DATE, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: William M. Backer (\$1,550). Stallion

bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$775). Third: LOVE'S BLUSH, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Sycamore Hall Farm LLC (\$852.50). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate (\$426.25). Fourth: STERLING VOW, by Broken Vow. Breeder bonus: At Last Farm LLC (\$465). Stallion bonus: None.

Breeder bonuses

At Last Farm LLC—STERLING VOW: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$465.
Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—POP'S MOJO: Aug. 28, 5th race, \$1,943.70.
William M. Backer—BLIND DATE: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$1,550.
David Baxter—FRISKIE J: Sept. 3, 5th race, \$2,473.80.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca B. Davis—KATNISS EVERDEEN: Sept. 15, 2nd race, \$1,413.60. LOVE YOU TOO: Sept. 17, 2nd race, \$883.50. (\$2,297.10)
Bowman and Higgins Stable—GOODNESS GREATNESS: Sept. 4, 4th race, \$530.10.

Buckingham Farm—FASCINATIN' RHYTHM: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$4,650. GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: Sept. 6, 4th race, \$530.10. (\$5,180.10)
Phil Capuano—OUR COMMANDER: Sept. 17, 4th race, \$1,413.60.
Estate of Hal C.B. Claggett—VERDICT NO: Sept. 4, 2nd race, \$1,060.20.
Country Life Farm and Lois's Dancer LLC—COLONEL'S PRINCESS: Sept. 5, 1st race, \$1,943.70.
Crystal Park Stables Inc.—LITTLE ICE PATCH: Aug. 27, 9th race, \$2,473.80.
W.S. Fairish and Gasparilla Stable LLC—IN THE JUICE: Sept. 11, 7th race, \$3,180.60.
William R. Harris—MISS TEJA: Sept. 4, 7th race, \$574.28.
Robert L. Ingham—OUT OF OUR MINE: Aug. 29, 5th race, \$706.80.
Robert L. Ingham and Richard Davis—OUR DIAMOND MINE: Sept. 4, 3rd race, \$618.45.
Carol Ann Koye-Garcia—OH MY ME MY: Sept. 15, 5th race, \$1,060.20.
Alan S. Kline—VESTED IN TOWN: Sept. 18, 10th race, \$1,236.90.
K.T. Leatherbury Assoc. Inc.—STOKES: Sept. 5, 6th race, \$530.10.

Arlene E. Kushner—SUSAN KARAN: Sept. 17, 7th race, \$883.50.

Lucas Racing Inc.—DUKE OF DEVON: Sept. 17, 1st race, \$883.50.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—DISCO HAZE: Aug. 28, 6th race, \$706.80. FOREST NIGHTLIFE: Sept. 4, 6th race, \$1,943.70. (\$2,650.50)

PTK LLC—CONCATENATION: Aug. 28, 10th race, \$441.75. FRANKLIN'S PHILLY: Sept. 4, 1st race, \$530.10. THAT'S NO BARGAIN: Sept. 6, 3rd race, \$1,060.20. (\$2,032.05)

Vivian E. Rall—AEGEUS: Sept. 16, 9th race, \$1,236.90.

R.C. Park Racing Stable Inc.—NOMANHAN: Sept. 16, 8th race, \$706.80.

Sherry K. Rudolph—KNUT: Aug. 27, 3rd race, \$441.75.

Sycamore Hall Farm LLC—LOVE'S BLUSH: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$852.50.

Thornmar Farm LLC—I'M YOUR GAL: Sept. 5, 2nd race, \$618.45. LOVE ME LATER: Sept. 6, 2nd race, \$662.63. (\$1,281.08)

Costas N. Triantafilos—RAINBOW IN THE STORM: Sept. 4, 8th race, \$883.50.

Julia Wendell and Michael Slezak—BAT OUTTA HEAVEN: Aug. 27, 2nd race, \$530.10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—GIN'S SOUR GIN: Sept. 11, 5th race, \$1,413.60.

Owner bonuses

Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—POP'S MOJO: Aug. 28, 5th race, \$1,943.70.

Crystal Park Stables Inc.—LITTLE ICE PATCH: Aug. 27, 9th race, \$2,473.80.

Rebecca B. Davis—KATNISS EVERDEEN: Sept. 15, 2nd race, \$1,413.60.

William R. Harris—MISS TEJA: Sept. 4, 7th race, \$574.28.

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Vivian E. Rall—AEGEUS: Sept. 16, 9th race, \$1,236.90. Ramshead Stables LLC—FRISKIE J: Sept. 3, 5th race, \$2,473.80.

Larry D. Rao—VERDICT NO: Sept. 4, 2nd race, \$1,060.20. Sherry K. Rudolph—KNUT: Aug. 27, 3rd race, \$441.75.

John E. Salzman Jr., Danny Divver and Stapleton—COLONEL'S PRINCESS: Sept. 5, 1st race, \$1,943.70.

Janet L. Wayson—IN THE JUICE: Sept. 11, 7th race, \$3,180.60.

Stallion bonuses

BOWMAN'S BAND (I'm Your Gal: Sept. 5, 2nd race, \$299.25): Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz.

CRYPTO STAR (Franklin's Philly: Sept. 4, 1st race, \$256.50): Crypto Star Syndicate.

DEPUTY STORM (Katniss Everdeen: Sept. 15, 2nd race, \$706.80): Deputy Storm Syndicate.

DIAMOND (Girl's Best Friend: Sept. 6, 4th race, \$256.50. Our Diamond Mine: Sept. 4, 3rd race, \$299.25): Diamond Syndicate—\$555.75.

DISCO RICO (Disco Haze: Aug. 28, 6th race, \$342): Alfred and Joseph DiRico.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Friskie J: Sept. 3, 5th race, \$1,197): Domestic Dispute Syndicate.

GO FOR GIN (Gin's Sour Gin: Sept. 11, 5th race, \$706.80): Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.

JAZZ CLUB (Stakes: Sept. 5, 6th race, \$256.50): Maryland Stallion Station and Lane's End Farm.

KEN DOLL (Concatenation: Aug. 28, 10th race, \$213.75): PTK LLC.

NO ARMISTICE (Verdict No: Sept. 4, 2nd race, \$513): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes.

NOT FOR LOVE (Blind Date: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$775. Love Me Later: Sept. 6, 2nd race, \$320.63. Love's Blush: Sept. 11, 6th race, \$426.25. Love You Too: Sept. 17, 2nd race, \$441.75: Not For Love Syndicate—\$1,963.63.

ORATORY (Colonel's Princess: Sept. 5, 1st race, \$940.50): Country Life Farm and Darley.

OUTFLANKER (Out of Our Mine: Aug. 29, 5th race, \$342): Outflanker Syndicate.

PARTNER'S HERO (Aegeus: Sept. 16, 9th race, \$618.45): Partner's Hero Syndicate.

ROCK SLIDE (In the Juice: Sept. 11, 7th race, \$1,590.30): Shamrock Farms.

WAQUOIT (Susan Karan: Sept. 17, 7th race, \$441.75): Waquoit Syndicate.

WAYNE COUNTY (Ire) (Oh My Me My: Sept. 15, 5th race, \$530.10): Wayne County (Ire) Syndicate.

YARROW BRAE (Miss Teja: Sept. 4, 7th race, \$277.88): Yarrow Brae Syndicate.

SPECIAL \$5,000 BONUS PAYMENTS

MSW PAYMENTS (August 23 - September 19, 2010):

Ayres Fountain Spring Farm; E. Allen Murray Jr.;

John E. Salzman Jr., Danny Divver and Stapleton Stables.



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

BAMBA, by Not For Love, b.c., April 23, by Dance With Ravens. Dark Hollow Farm.

CHEMISE, by Secret Hello, gr./ro.c., January 22, by Bernstein. Linda Newton.

DREAM OUT LOUD, by Stravinsky, ch.c., April 27, by Street Boss. Dark Hollow Farm, Arnold Davidov, Alice Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brown and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber.

DRESS GREY, by Lion Hearted, gr./ro.f., March 29, by Not For Love. Dark Hollow Farm and Hillwood Stable LLC.

FIOR DI CASTAGNA, by Distinctive Pro, dk.b./br.f., April 10, by St Averil. W.C. Partnership.

HEDGE PROXY, by Silver Deputy, ch.f., March 5, by Yes It's True. Hillwood Stable LLC.

HIGH MOMENT, by High Yield, ch.f., March 6, by Grand Slam. Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer.

HURRICANE ISABELLA, by Prospect Bay, b.c., May 23, by Partner's Hero. R. Larry Johnson.

JE SUIS PREST, by More Than Ready, b.c., March 25, by Outflanker. Kay Christman.

LA TINA, by Labeeb (GB), ch.f., March 14, by Regal American. James F. Thames.

LOCATA, by Stravinsky, ch.c., January 28, by Not For Love. Hickory Tree Farm.

MAYPORT, by Lord Gaylord, dk.b./br.c., June 1, by Dance With Ravens. Darlene Townsend and Joe Engers.

MEMORIES OF MYSTIC, by Dixie Union, b.f., April 24, by Not For Love. Dark Hollow Farm.

MINE INNING, by Mining, b.f., March 21, by Hard Spun. William P. Beatson.

OPEN FLIRT, by A.P. Indy, b.c., April 10, by Medaglia d'Oro. Dark Hollow Farm, Arnold Davidov, Alice Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber.

PROMENADE LANE, by Woodman, b.f., March 1, by Friends Lake. John Foster.

QUITE AN EVENING, by Evening Kris, b.c., February 23, by Stephen Got Even. Laurie McDowell.

ROCKET ROBYN, by Eastern Echo, b.f., April 22, by Dance With Ravens. Darlene Townsend.

ROXYETTE, by Not For Love, b.c., February 5, by Songandapray. Linda Newton.

ROYAL ZENA, by Cozzene, b.f., May 2, by Not For Love. Hillwood Stable LLC.

RUSHPOINT, by Wild Rush, b.c., May 4, by Latent Heat. Barbara Cross Graham.

SAFE JOURNEY, by Flatter, ch.f., February 19, by Pure Prize. Dark Hollow Farm.

SMART N POLISHED, by Polish Numbers, b.f., March 19, by Ready's Image. Dark Hollow Farm.

TIDING OVER, by Unbridled, b.c., February 15, by Outflanker. Hillwood Stable LLC.

TOUCHNOW, by Pleasant Tap, b.f., March 17, by Stormy Atlantic. Dark Hollow Farm, Arnold Davidov and Dorsey Brown.

WEE BURN, by Wayne County (Ire), b.c., March 29, by Domestic Dispute. William R. Harris.

ZAKCAT, by Vilzak, b.f., April 4, by More Than Ready. Dark Hollow Farm, Arnold Davidov and Alice Wolf.

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS),
these statistics were compiled on October 3. Lifetime earnings
for stallions with at least one starter in 2010. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2010

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	181	1,064	95	153	\$3,801,170
Lion Hearted.	156	935	79	123	2,573,390
Louis Quatorze.	147	842	62	98	2,220,910
Outflanker.	91	668	54	102	1,752,080
Domestic Dispute.	103	574	41	56	1,297,950
Dance With Ravens. .	74	425	32	52	1,204,520
Rock Slide.	66	363	28	37	979,791
Two Punch.	74	367	37	60	954,496
Great Notion.	42	215	24	41	911,155
Oratory.	48	263	22	32	781,615
Mojave Moon.	46	319	21	36	666,307
Gators N Bears.	32	144	18	22	481,795
Go for Gin.	45	242	19	23	439,861
Seeking Daylight.	22	138	16	26	424,502
Crowd Pleaser.	18	113	15	23	378,504

2-year-old earnings in 2010

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Deputy Storm.	8	27	3	6	\$258,665
Louis Quatorze.	8	18	3	4	153,500
†Cherokee's Boy.	4	7	2	3	109,868
Domestic Dispute.	15	41	3	3	107,219
Dance With Ravens. .	17	44	2	2	103,621
Lion Hearted.	9	31	4	4	99,811
Great Notion.	2	3	1	2	79,325
Fantasticat.	8	26	2	3	77,620
Not For Love.	9	19	2	2	76,781
Rock Slide.	9	21	1	1	34,377
Two Punch.	11	17	1	1	30,856
Oratory.	6	14	1	1	28,064

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect.	927	23,164	768	3,354	\$54,247,900
Not For Love.	597	12,041	477	1,867	52,060,600
Two Punch.	821	15,781	638	2,398	48,135,100
Polish Numbers.	439	9,126	362	1,344	32,809,600
Carnivalay.	494	13,296	405	1,815	30,363,700
Smarten.	507	12,419	388	1,693	27,136,200
Horatius.	590	15,152	470	1,926	26,605,400
Waquoit.	466	10,987	354	1,479	26,038,300
Citidancer.	296	6,990	254	1,210	25,235,800
Louis Quatorze.	502	8,574	351	1,141	25,221,000
Eastern Echo.	415	8,444	289	1,100	22,291,600
Outflanker.	304	6,294	240	948	19,551,300
Deputed Testimony. .	352	10,189	267	1,403	18,489,200
Oh Say.	418	10,063	353	1,472	17,589,900
Go for Gin.	266	4,770	173	590	16,127,000

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect.	458	1,558	175	240	\$5,629,410
Two Punch.	402	1,282	156	193	5,052,190
Not For Love.	266	847	102	137	4,918,580
Smarten.	278	1,195	112	157	3,769,760
Polish Numbers.	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer.	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Eastern Echo.	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Louis Quatorze.	243	750	75	96	2,992,010
Carnivalay.	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Outflanker.	169	694	71	97	2,428,600
Lion Hearted.	157	517	63	88	2,348,400
Waquoit.	198	681	56	81	1,920,960

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Monmouth Park shows gains in attendance and handle

Monmouth Park's 2010 Elite Summer Meet, which began as an experiment on May 22, finished as a total triumph on September 6, with triple-digit gains in average mutuel handle and double-digit gains in average attendance and average field size.

During the 49-day Elite Meet, Monmouth offered the highest average daily purses in the nation (\$797,079), resulting in larger fields of better quality horses.

Racing just three days a week (Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays plus three holiday Mondays), the 2010 stand had 33 fewer days than last year's meet (through Labor Day 2009).

"We were cautiously optimistic that this kind of boutique meeting would work," said Dennis Robinson, president and CEO of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, "but I don't think any of us expected a blockbuster like this. The fans and the horsemen made this a meeting to remember."

Total betting at Monmouth this year hit \$389,550,798, an 87 percent spike above last year's total of \$208,390,601 for 82 days. On-track handle totaled \$37,558,779, topping last season's \$35,050,572.

The averages skyrocketed across the board. Average daily handle of \$7,950,016 represented a 213 percent gain over last year. Average on-track handle

of \$766,506 was 79 percent higher than last year's average of \$427,446. Average attendance this year hit 10,651, a rise of 47 percent over last year.

Field size, a crucial factor in attracting increased wagering, jumped 25 percent, as 2010 fields averaged 9.28 runners per race, as opposed to 7.44 last year.

"The dramatic increase in field size is one of the most critical factors in our increased business," Robinson said. "The fans responded enthusiastically to the larger fields the way we hoped they would."

Day-to-day comparisons of this year's racing schedule to last year's business on the comparable days (Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays) yield similarly improved figures.

Monmouth's average daily handle of \$7,950,016 represented a jump of 114 percent over the similar days last year. Average on-track handle of \$766,506 showed a gain of 42 percent. Average attendance of 10,651 was a gain of 16 percent.

2011 election reminder

TBANJ members are reminded to return their 2011 Board of Trustees election ballot prior to December 6. Ballots received after the December 6 deadline will not be accepted.

TBANJ eliminates non-accredited program

The Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey has received approval from the New Jersey Racing Commission to eliminate the non-accredited program for New Jersey-bred foals after the foal crop of 2010. All non-accredited foals

born between 2005 and 2010 will still be considered registered New Jersey-bred foals and will remain eligible for races and incentives under the program.

For more information about the rule change call the TBANJ office at (732) 542-8880.

Hop Skip and Away victorious in Colts Neck Handicap



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Janet Laszlo and H.C.B. Lindh's Hop Skip and Away, four times stakes-placed earlier in his career, joined the ranks of added-money winners with a one-length victory in the \$100,000 Colts Neck Handicap on August 22 at Monmouth Park.

The 5-year-old gelding by Gold Fever out of Wingspread (by Gulch) was last of seven as 1-2 favorite Unwritten and Arctic Air blazed through an opening half mile in :44.81. As the field approached the far turn, Hop Skip and Away began to rally on the outside and unleashed a powerful stretch run to prevail over Unwritten; Evenings End was third. Completing the field of New Jersey-breds were Arctic Air, Hermosillo, Rough Road Ahead and Triple E.

Trained by Joe Pierce Jr. and ridden by jockey Pedro Cotto Jr., Hop Skip and Away covered the six furlongs in 1:10.59 over a muddy (sealed) track. The Colts Neck victory was the sixth in 31 starts for Hop Skip and Away, who finished second in the Continental Mile Stakes and New Jersey Futurity at 2, was runner-up in the New Jersey Breeders' Handicap at 4, and placed third in the John J. Reilly Handicap this past May.

Bred by Laszlo, Hop Skip and Away has banked \$353,233.

Love That Dance wins Trenton Stakes



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John Petrini's homebred Love That Dance, a stakes winner in each of the past two seasons, earned her first stakes victory of 2010 when she captured the unrestricted \$100,000 Trenton Stakes on August 22 at Monmouth Park.

Ridden by Elvis Trujillo, Love That Dance broke sharply from her outside post position and tracked the leaders through a half mile in :44.98. The Ben Perkins Jr.-trained 4-year-old raced wide coming into the stretch and rallied down the center of the track, outfinishing runner-up All Giving by a length and a half. Lady Alexander was a half length back in third. Final time for the six furlongs was 1:09.81.

"I told Elvis to use his judgment," said winning trainer Ben Perkins Jr. "We were on the outside – so just break and go from there. I thought she would run real well today. She got in lighter than the others in there [getting up to six pounds] and I know she fits well with these."

Love That Dance, by Not For Love out of the Broad Brush mare Broad Exchange, won the 2008 New Jersey Juvenile Filly Stakes and last year added the Maryland Million Oaks and Open Mind Handicap. She also has to her credit four stakes placings. Her latest victory boosted her career earnings to \$358,794 from 20 starts.

Rutgers exercise lab offers virtual tour

The Rutgers Equine Science Center has added a new educational tool to its Web site – a virtual tour of the equine exercise physiology laboratory. The virtual tour is now accessible on the Equine Exercise Physiology Laboratory page at www.esc.rutgers.edu.

It features a photographic storyboard detailing the processes involved in successfully completing a graded exercise test (GXT) and a simulated race test (SRT), the two types of equine exercise tests conducted at the treadmill lab. The virtual tour has been divided into three categories: preparing for an exercise test, performing an exercise test, and exercise test data analysis. As visitors peruse the categories, they will find pictures of various steps and stages of the test as well as text explaining each picture.

The equine exercise physiology laboratory is a popular research site on the G.H. Cook Campus of Rutgers University primarily because of the treadmill. The tour offers an inside look at how and why equine scientists use a treadmill, and a complete overview of the process.

“We had to turn people away at the laboratory door on Rutgers Day earlier this year; people were standing in line for a half hour to witness our research mare on the treadmill,” said Karyn Malinowski, director of the Equine Science Center. “The treadmill always draws a big crowd as people are eager and excited to see such a majestic and powerful animal galloping full-speed. It is an exhilarating sight.”

“At the Equine Science Center, we firmly believe in broadening our horizons as we bring better horse care through research and education,” added Malinowski. “The virtual tour of the exercise physiology laboratory provides another modality to enable us to reach the equine community.”

The center encourages visitors to provide feedback after viewing the virtual tour. Visitors are invited to complete the brief five-question survey included on the virtual tour Web page. To access the survey, click on the link that appears on the page.

For more information visit esc.rutgers.edu or call (732) 932-9419.

New Jersey-bred 20 percent bonus earnings

The following is a list of the 20% bonus earnings awarded to New Jersey-breds who finished first through third in any open company race at Monmouth Park. The list includes races from May 22 to September 6.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Purse</i>	<i>Finish</i>	<i>Purse Share</i>	<i>20%</i>	<i>Total Purse Share</i>
May 22	TIMELESS CLASSIC	James Riccio	\$38,000	1	\$20,900	\$4,180	\$25,080
May 30	MYPRINCESSALLYSON	Chad Anshelewitz	\$80,000	3	\$8,000	\$1,600	\$9,600
June 4	DANGER ANGEL	Barbara A. Iannotti	\$21,000	3	\$2,100	\$420	\$2,520
June 4	MIKES BET	John Petrini	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
June 4	ROJO'S TUNE	Patricia Generazio	\$44,000	2	\$8,800	\$1,760	\$10,560
June 6	GENERAL PERFECT	Pasquale Vizzoni	\$82,000	1	\$45,100	\$9,020	\$54,120
June 11	MASTER MARINER	Ronald E. Taylor	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
June 11	CASS	Dennis J. Manning	\$34,000	3	\$3,400	\$680	\$4,080
June 18	BIG DEALER	Richard Malouf	\$60,000	3	\$6,000	\$1,200	\$7,200
June 18	POETIC PAL	Daniel Ljoka	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
June 18	SKY PIE	Quiet Winter Farm	\$46,000	3	\$4,600	\$920	\$5,520
June 19	TWISTED HEART	Roy H. Simmen Jr.	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$960	\$5,760
June 25	MI MINNALOUSHE	Edwin T. Broome	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
June 26	SKY JET	Linda Simon	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
June 27	WHATSTHEDIFFERENCE	Holly Crest Farm	\$35,000	3	\$3,500	\$700	\$4,200
June 27	WAY WITH WORDS	George L. Schwartz	\$100,000	1	\$55,000	\$11,000	\$66,000
July 2	SPLENDORED THING	Colonial Farms	\$33,000	3	\$3,300	\$660	\$3,960
July 5	SAY IT WITH A KISS	Janet Laszlo & Lindh	\$80,000	2	\$16,000	\$3,200	\$19,200
July 5	UNWRITTEN	Gerard Artz	\$100,000	3	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$12,000
July 9	VERDE RIVER	Ramona Barney	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
July 9	NO MO MAGIC	Patricia Generazio	\$42,000	2	\$8,400	\$1,680	\$10,080

New Jersey-bred 20 percent bonus earnings *continued*

<i>Date</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Purse</i>	<i>Finish</i>	<i>Purse Share</i>	<i>20%</i>	<i>Total Purse Share</i>
July 10	BEARLY ENOUGH	John Sessa	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$960	\$5,760
July 11	GENERAL PERFECT	Pasquale Vizzoni	\$100,000	1	\$55,000	\$11,000	\$66,000
July 16	SKY PIE	Quiet Winter Farm	\$38,000	2	\$5,700	\$1,140	\$6,840
July 18	JERSEY KID	D'Arrigo Racing Stable	\$40,000	3	\$4,000	\$800	\$4,800
July 23	MUMBO	Patricia Generazio	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
July 23	FIVETHIRTEEN	John Sessa	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$960	\$5,760
July 23	CASS	Dennis J. Manning	\$30,000	2	\$6,000	\$1,200	\$7,200
July 23	SPLENDORED THING	Colonial Farms	\$30,000	3	\$3,000	\$600	\$3,600
July 24	EXPLOIT'S KID	Richard Malouf	\$44,000	2	\$8,800	\$1,760	\$10,560
July 25	NO FRET	Windhover Farm	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
July 25	MING DYNASTY	Y. Li Ming	\$31,000	3	\$3,100	\$620	\$3,720
July 30	BEARLY ENOUGH	John Sessa	\$33,000	1	\$18,150	\$3,630	\$21,780
July 30	EURODOLLAR	Joseph Rodi	\$35,000	3	\$3,500	\$700	\$4,200
July 30	KELLY'S PIC	James Riccio	\$35,000	1	\$19,250	\$3,850	\$23,100
July 30	RAIDERS FAN	David Lengel Racing Inc.	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
July 31	CUBA	Kenwood Racing LLC	\$42,000	1	\$23,100	\$4,620	\$27,720
August 1	MYPRINCESSALLYSON	Chad Anshelewitz	\$80,000	2	\$16,000	\$3,200	\$19,200
August 6	OUR GIRL FRIDAY	Edwin T. Broome	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
August 6	ONE WILD BELL	Cort & Trak Stable	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$960	\$5,760
August 6	BLING BLING GIRL	Richard Malouf	\$44,000	2	\$8,800	\$1,760	\$10,560
August 7	AT THE DISCO	Patricia Generazio	\$84,000	1	\$46,200	\$9,240	\$55,440
August 7	GENERAL PERFECT	Pasquale Vizzoni	\$100,000	3	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$12,000
August 7	KAUFMAN	Larry Durocher Jr.	\$38,000	3	\$3,800	\$760	\$4,560
August 8	MUMBO	Patricia Generazio	\$30,000	3	\$3,000	\$600	\$3,600
August 8	SKY PIE	Quiet Winter Farm	\$38,000	2	\$7,600	\$1,520	\$9,120
August 13	CASS	Dennis J. Manning	\$30,000	2	\$6,000	\$1,200	\$7,200
August 13	ROJO'S TUNE	Patricia Generazio	\$38,000	3	\$3,800	\$760	\$4,560
August 14	PARTYALLNIGHTLONG	E. Broome & R. Malouf	\$80,000	1	\$44,000	\$8,800	\$52,800
August 14	FIVETHIRTEEN	John Sessa	\$24,000	2	\$4,800	\$960	\$5,760
August 15	EXPLOIT'S KID	Richard Malouf	\$44,000	3	\$4,400	\$880	\$5,280
August 20	GAELIC JOURNEY	Maghan & Quiet Winter	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
August 20	CHARMINGMEGAN	MAT Stables	\$33,000	3	\$3,300	\$660	\$3,960
August 20	PASCAL'S PARADOX	Alien Farm LLC	\$80,000	1	\$44,000	\$8,800	\$52,800
August 20	SKY JET	Linda Simon	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
August 21	LAIRD ROAD	Brien Combs	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
August 21	CUBA	Kenwood Racing LLC	\$50,000	3	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$6,000
August 22	FANCY SHAMROCK	Marjorie J. Messler	\$30,000	3	\$3,000	\$600	\$3,600
August 22	LOVE THAT DANCE	John Petrini	\$100,000	1	\$55,000	\$11,000	\$66,000
August 22	AMERICAN ROMANCE	James Hackman	\$24,000	1	\$13,200	\$2,640	\$15,840
August 27	HOTTENTOT SUNDAY	Edwin T. Broome	\$20,000	1	\$11,000	\$2,200	\$13,200
August 27	DANGER ANGEL	Barbara A. Iannotti	\$20,000	3	\$2,000	\$400	\$2,400
August 28	TIGER GRR	James Mac Cornack	\$33,000	2	\$6,600	\$1,320	\$7,920
August 28	KARMAGEDDON	Headless Horsemen	\$100,000	2	\$20,000	\$4,000	\$24,000
August 29	SKY PIE	Gerard Artz	\$42,000	1	\$23,100	\$4,620	\$27,720
August 29	ROJO'S TUNE	Patricia Generazio	\$38,000	3	\$3,800	\$760	\$4,560
September 5	SPRINGTIMEBABY	Dennis J. Manning	\$28,000	3	\$2,800	\$560	\$3,360
September 5	BIG DEALER	Richard Malouf	\$44,000	2	\$8,800	\$1,760	\$10,560
September 5	CASS	Dennis J. Manning	\$33,000	1	\$18,150	\$3,630	\$21,780
September 5	KELLY'S PIC	James Riccio	\$37,000	1	\$20,350	\$4,070	\$24,420
September 5	MING DYNASTY	Y. Li Ming	\$24,000	3	\$2,400	\$480	\$2,880
September 6	CHARMINGMEGAN	MAT Stables	\$31,000	3	\$3,100	\$620	\$3,720
September 6	PARTYALLNIGHTLONG	E. Broome & R. Malouf	\$100,000	2	\$20,000	\$4,000	\$24,000
September 6	K. R.'S JAZZ	A Woman's Thing	\$100,000	3	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$12,000

North Carolina

THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

November 2010

President's message

The NCTA board met on August 18 and discussed the following:

- The possibility of creating a Google Web site. This could be a cost-saving measure as well as an easy way to provide timely updates.

- A sponsored race at Philadelphia Park, similar to the format of the South Carolina Residency Races. Board member Bob Sanford to gather additional information.

- The NCTA's Awards Dinner to be held February 25 at the MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary, N.C. Rex Eatman has again generously agreed to allow us to use his club for our event. It's everyone's favorite location and the food is wonderful. Hopefully, Mick Mixon, the voice of the Carolina Panthers, and his Franklin Street Band will perform again this year. They have done a great job for the last two years, and Mick makes a superb emcee for our awards.

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Hoofprints

Bill and Brigid Thompson (Maple Lane Farm) were feted as the TOBA (Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association) Award winners from North Carolina for 2009. The Thompsons, their son Connor, Bill's parents, and Sandy and Joanne Dew attended TOBA's National Awards Dinner on September 10 at Keeneland race course in Lexington, Ky. It was a wonderful night with a silent auction, dancing and great food, along with the awards presentations. The North Carolina contingent rubbed elbows with famous racing figures, and some not so famous.

The next day, the Thompson family spent time looking at stallions and attending the Keeneland September Yearling sale.

The Thompsons are having continued racing success with their remarkable old campaigner Dumbledore. The 9-year-old Prospect Bay gelding (out of Derby Tie, by Black Tie Affair-Ire) finished second in a mile and a sixteenth race at Woodbine on September 19. He is trained by Laurie Silvera. In 39 career starts, the homebred has registered 20 wins or placings and earned \$269,920.

Hubert Vester's 3-year-old homebred filly Cognac Kitty (Hennessy—Russian Bride, by Saratoga Six) notched her second victory of the season when she prevailed by five and a quarter lengths in allowance company on September 5 at River Downs. Trained by Mike Maker, the Kentucky-bred went off as second favorite in a field of eight, and completed the mile and a sixteenth over firm turf in 1:43.80.

Jim Hardin has some good racing news. His homebred 3-year-old gelding Sharp Start (Jump Start—Toy Symphony, by Trempolino) broke his maiden at Delaware Park on August 28 going one mile and 70 yards. Trained by Randy

Nunley, Sharp Start won by a hard-charging neck, rewarding his backers with \$17.80 for a \$2 bet.

D'wild Ride, bred by Reggie Beeson, is still going strong. The 5-year-old daughter of D'wildcat (out of Summer Storm, by Peace for Peace) scored in a rich allowance at Parx Racing, with a purse of \$110,000, on September 18. She traveled the six furlongs in 1:09.28 to record her 10th victory in 29 career starts and boost her earnings to \$455,266.

Currently owned by Silly Goose Racing Stable and trained by Joe Orseno, D'wild Ride has been the best NCTA member-bred 2 or 3-year-old filly and best older filly, and appears to be in the running for the 2010 title.

Bob and Dianne Sanford sold their mare Sir Harriett (by Sir Harry Lewis) at the 2009 Keeneland November sale, but they are continuing to follow the exploits of her offspring. Sir Harriett's 3-year-old daughter Robtadi (by Eurosilver), whom the Sanfords sold for \$45,000 as a weanling at the 2007 Keeneland November sale, finished second at Arlington Park on August 22, going five and a half furlongs on the turf. She is owned by M and H Stables and trained by Ray Tracy.

Bob Calabrese, who makes his home in New Jersey, has become an active participant in the North Carolina breeding industry, standing the stallion Justawalkinthepark (by Ecton Park) at Circle K Estate in Red Springs, N.C. He supported the stallion with his mares Missing Leter (by Alphabet Soup) and Penny Wise (by Private School). Calabrese frequently travels to North Carolina to check on his stallion, mares and foals, and he hopes to move to this state in the near future.

From James Jones we received the sad news that Jenkins Jones bowed a ten-

don in his last race and has been retired to Country Life Farm. Campaigned by a Country Life partnership in which Jones held shares, Jenkin Jones was a grand old warrior who earned \$268,855 competing mostly at Charles Town, where he scored his last win on July 16.

On a better note: Jones is looking forward to the debut of the Country Life partnership-owned 2-year-old colt Dancinginmoonlite (Malibu Moon—Amybdancing, by Diablo).

President's message *continued*

- The dinner will again feature a silent auction to help fund a scholarship at North Carolina State University for a student with express interest in the field of large animals. We hope to donate \$1,000 to the scholarship fund; the rest of the monies, if any, will go to the Don MacBeth Memorial Jockey Fund. Please mark

you calendar and make plans to attend our awards dinner. It is a great time with the silent auction, cocktails, dinner and dancing. It is also a great place to get together with old friends and make new friends.

/Joanne Dew

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**Tenth Pennsylvania's Day at the Races, September 11, 2010
PARX Racing at Philadelphia Park.**

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1. Saddle towels commemorate 10th running.
2. Toni and Ed Kirwin.
3. PHBA directors Rick Abbott and Mike Jester, Mark McDermott and State Senator Chuck McIlhinney (R, 10th Distr.).
4. Dian and Jim Goss with "hurricane" silks.
5. PHBA director Connie Nesteruk and her husband, Bob.
6. Sen. Chuck McIlhinney, Tony Black and Michael Jester.
7. PHBA raffle items and schedule.
8. Jim Miller with Pat Chapman.
9. PHBA president Brian Sanfratello presents trophy to jockey John Bisono and breeder Karen Kohl for Out in the Reign's starter handicap win.
10. PHBA executive secretary Mark McDermott and president Brian Sanfratello present donation to Barbara Luna of Turning for Home.



1. David Hayden and PARX racing secretary Sal Sinatra; 2. Brian and Terri Sanfratello. 3. Roger and Gayle Legg with Brian Sanfratello. 4. Presentation for Movin' Out's PHBA Classic win: Mark McDermott, Stewart Elliott, owner Vince Campanella and trainer Keith LeBarron. 5. Jeb and Emily Hannum and Josh Taylor. 6. Connections of Mrs. Penny Stakes winner Noble Maz with State Senator Mike Brubaker (R, 36th Distr.) at far right. 7. Sen. Brubaker congratulates Noble Maz's rider Stewart Elliott. 8. Barbara and Bill Geraghty. 9. Former PHBA presidents Robert Szezyler and Dr. William Solomon. 10. Chace Lawrence and his dad, Chuck. 11. PHBA director Ed Price and Sandy Price. 12. Pennsylvania State Horse Racing Commission member Jeb Hannum makes presentation for Zoeling's Mr. Jenney Handicap victory to On the Mark Racing partners and jockey Florent Geroux.

2010 PENNSYLVANIA-BRED STAKES SCHEDULE

Race Date	Track	Name of Race	Eligibility	Distance	Value
Sat May 8	Phila Pk	Foxy J. G. S	3&up, f&m	7 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - JEMILYN; 2nd - Puddy de Luca; 3rd - Best Lass			
Sat May 8	Phila Pk	Lyman H	3&up	7 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - MOON ROYAL; 2nd - Tejanos Eliminator; 3rd - Whistle Pig			
Fri May 28	Penn Nat	Danzig S	3YO	6 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - FOREIGN ARGUMENT; 2nd - Gator Bay; 3rd - Alex's Vision			
Fri May 28	Penn Nat	Wonders Delight S	3YO fillies	6 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - LIAM'S DREAM; 2nd - Lovabull Me; 3rd - Listen In			
Fri Jun 25	PID	Leematt S	3&up	6 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - ZOELING; 2nd - Whistle Pig; 3rd - Anaan			
Fri Jun 25	PID	Northern Fling S	3&up, f&m	6 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - ARIANA D; 2nd - Sky Haven; 3rd - Our Gala Place			
Sat Jul 3	Phila Pk	Peppy Addy S	3YO	7 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - ALEX'S VISION; 2nd - Punish; 3rd - Golddigger's Boy			
Sat Jul 3	Phila Pk	Caught in the Rain S	3YO fillies	7 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - OUTLAW DANCER; 2nd - Lovabull Me; 3rd - Ms. Moscow			
Fri Jul 30	Phila Pk	Power by Far S	3YO, PA-Sired	6 Fur	\$75,000
		Canceled			
Fri Jul 30	Phila Pk	Roanoke S	3YO fillies, PA-Sired	6 Fur	\$75,000
		1st - LOVE RIDGE; 2nd - Lovabull Me; 3rd - Hygh Jacque			
Fri Aug 6	Penn Nat	Robellino S	3&up	1 1/16 M - Turf	\$75,000
		1st - CROW'S NEST; 2nd - Pocket Patch; 3rd - Auction Watch			
Fri Aug 6	Penn Nat	Russian Rhythm	3&up, f&m	1 1/16 M - Turf	\$75,000
		1st - FUGITIVE ANGEL; 2nd - Lovelier; 3rd - Domestic Bliss			
Thu Aug 19	PID	Lil E. Tee H	3YO	1 1/16 M	\$75,000
		1st - RYAN'S GIFT; 2nd - Runaway Brute; 3rd - Quechee			
Thu Aug 19	PID	Malvern Rose S	3YO fillies	1 1/16 M	\$75,000
		1st - FUGITIVE ANGEL; 2nd - Outlaw Dancer; 3rd - You Need Me			
Pennsylvania's Day At The Races - Philadelphia Park - Saturday, September 11, 2010					
Sat Sep 11	Phila Pk	PHBA Classic	3&up	1 1/16 M	\$100,000
		1st - MOVIN' OUT; 2nd - Smalltownman; 3rd - Tejanos Eliminator			
Sat Sep 11	Phila Pk	Mr. Jenney H	3&up	5 Fur - Turf	\$100,000
		1st - ZOELING; 2nd - El Churruca; 3rd - Thorny			
Sat Sep 11	Phila Pk	PA Horse Breeders Distaff	3&up, f&m	1 1/16 M	\$150,000
		1st - JEMILYN; 2nd - Lovelier; 3rd - Coastal Solace			
Sat Sep 11	Phila Pk	Mrs. Penny S	3&up, f&m	5 Fur - Turf	\$100,000
		1st - NOBLE MAZ; 2nd - Looky Here; 3rd - Try and Catch Me			
Sat Oct 9	Phila Pk	Alphabet Soup H	3&up	1 1/16 M - Turf	\$75,000
Fri Oct 15	Penn Nat	Nepal S	3&up, PA-Sired	1 1/16 M	\$75,000
Fri Oct 15	Penn Nat	Ligature S	3&up, f&m, PA-Sired	1 1/16 M	\$75,000
Wed Nov 24	Penn Nat	Blue Mountain Juvenile S	2YO fillies	6 Fur	\$75,000
Sat Nov 27	Phila Pk	PA Nursery S	2YO, c&g	7 Fur	\$75,000
Updated 9/15/2010 - SUBJECT TO CHANGE					Total \$1,875,000



1. Crowd awaits raffle drawing. 2. South Philadelphia String Band. 3. Russell B. Jones Jr.

REMINDERS

December 31, 2010 is the deadline for PA Registered Stallions for the 2010 breeding season.

Foals of 2010 and after early registration is due within one year (365 days) of foaling (\$50 members / \$125 non-members).

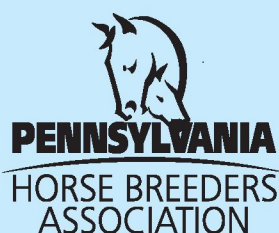
Yearling registration is due by December 31 of the yearling year (\$100 members / \$250 non-members).

Late registration after that deadline is \$500 and requires additional paperwork.

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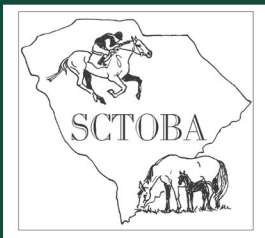
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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER 2010

The SCTOBA promotes the Thoroughbred industry and racing in South Carolina for breeders, owners and Thoroughbred enthusiasts.

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News and notes

The SCTOBA's winter meeting will take place on December 11 at the Elloree Training Center. Lunch is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow.

South Carolina-trained stars—Blame, winner of the Whitney Handicap-G1 on August 7 at Saratoga, was trained at Jane Dunn's Holly Hill Training Center. . . Custom Care Equine graduate Get Stormy captured two stakes at Saratoga: the Bernard Baruch Handicap-G2 on August 27 and Fourstardave Handicap-G2 on August 1. . . Just Jenda, who trained at Webb Carroll Training Center, won the Molly Pitcher Stakes-G2 at Monmouth Park on August 29.

First-time starter—It is special when your first horse, particularly one you have bred and raised, makes his or her first start. SCTOBA board member June Lennon had that experience when her 2-year-old homebred filly Highland of Hope, a South Carolina-bred by S.C. stallion Lake Highlands, raced at Delaware Park on September 6. As Lennon said, "She didn't win but she looked great."

Saratoga—SCTOBA member Madeline Tillotson was hoping to get her 2-year-old Desert Lure a start during the Saratoga meet. He wasn't quite ready for Saratoga, but the New York-bred by the South Carolina stallion Arouse is being aimed for fall competition.

Kiss Mine made it four in a row on the turf when she won the Summer Finale Stakes at Mountaineer Park on September 6 for owner/breeder Carl Pollard. Pollard also raced her dam Kiss the Devil (by Kris S.), a graded stakes winner. Both mother and daughter were broken at Fenwick Farm.



Madeline Tillotson's Desert Lure is being aimed for a fall campaign in New York.



South Carolina-bred juvenile filly Highland of Hope made her career debut for owner/breeder June Lennon.



Webb Carroll Training Center graduate Just Jenda wins Monmouth's Grade 2 Molly Pitcher Stakes.

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South Carolina-trained winners

Horse	Training Center	Date	Track	Type of Race
Ya'll Come Back	Ellore Training Center	9/12/10	Hoosier Park	Allowance
NOBLE MAZ	Randy Rentz Training Center	9/11/10	Parx Racing	Mrs. Penny S
Princess Westly	Ellore Training Center	9/11/10	Mountaineer Park	Starter allowance
EDGEWATER	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/11/10	Delaware Park	DTHA Governor's Day S
Joyful Victory	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/11/10	Delaware Park	Maiden special weight
Dare to Be Best	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/9/10	Woodbine	Maiden claiming
Early Star	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/9/10	Charles Town	Allowance
Bristol Harbour	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/7/10	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
Ms Anna Destiny	Ellore Training Center	9/6/10	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
March Mary	Ellore Training Center	9/6/10	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
KISS MINE	Fenwick Farm	9/6/10	Mountaineer Park	Summer Finale S
Wild Blue Yonder	Keller Training Center	9/5/10	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
C. S. SILK	Ellore Training Center	9/4/10	Saratoga	Addison Mallery S
Miss Mockingbird	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/4/10	Penn National	Allowance
Mish Mosh	Ellore Training Center	9/2/10	Arlington Park	Maiden special weight
Commander	Webb Carroll Training Center	9/1/10	Delaware Park	Maiden special weight
Slick Wheelie	Fenwick Farm	9/1/10	Saratoga	Claiming
JUST JENDA	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/29/10	Monmouth Park	Molly Pitcher S-G2
Pulpitarian	Holly Hill Training Center	8/28/10	Arlington Park	Maiden special weight
APART	Holly Hill Training Center	8/28/10	Louisiana Downs	Super Derby Prelude S
GET STORMY	Custom Care Equine	8/27/10	Saratoga	Bernard Baruch H-G2
Escape Trail	Fenwick Farm	8/27/10	Mountaineer Park	Maiden claiming
No Concession	McCutchen Training Center	8/26/10	Penn National	Maiden claiming
Badness	Fenwick Farm	8/26/10	Remington Park	Maiden claiming
Tiger Appeal	Nancy Terhune Training Center	8/26/10	Charles Town	Claiming
Miss Inclined	Holly Hill Training Center	8/26/10	Arlington Park	Maiden special weight
Table Talking	Ellore Training Center	8/26/10	Delaware Park	Maiden special weight
Stand	Holly Hill Training Center	8/26/10	Louisiana Downs	Allowance
Gimme Sunshine	McCutchen Training Center	8/25/10	Charles Town	Claiming
Jen's Revenge	McCutchen Training Center	8/25/10	Delaware Park	Claiming
Wide Receiver	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/25/10	Presque Isle	Maiden special weight
Finish in Style	Fenwick Farm	8/22/10	Arlington Park	Allowance
Accept	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/22/10	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
Midwinter	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/22/10	Arlington Park	Maiden claiming
Heavenly Blaze	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/22/10	Saratoga	Allowance
Divine Music	Holly Hill Training Center	8/22/10	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
PADDY O'PRADO	Ellore Training Center	8/21/10	Arlington Park	Secretariat S-G1
Bluegrass Princess	Custom Care Equine	8/21/10	Woodbine	Allowance
Southern Oaks	Custom Care Equine	8/21/10	Mountaineer Park	Claiming
Persuading	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/20/10	Saratoga	Allowance
Tend	Holly Hill Training Center	8/20/10	Woodbine	Optional claiming
Toll	Holly Hill Training Center	8/20/10	Arlington Park	Allowance
FUGITIVE ANGEL	Webb Carroll Training Center	8/19/10	Presque Isle Downs	Malvern Rose S
Saltamontes	Nancy Terhune Training Center	8/18/10	Saratoga	Maiden special weight
Sconnie	Ellore Training Center	8/7/10	Hoosier Park	Maiden special weight
BLAME	Holly Hill Training Center	8/7/10	Saratoga	Whitney H-G1
Golden Deeds	Holly Hill Training Center	8/6/10	Louisiana Downs	Allowance
Meander	Holly Hill Training Center	8/5/10	Delaware Park	Claiming

FROM THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

Harts' filly wins \$15,000 Yearling Futurity

Dr. E.C. (Pug) and Susie Hart's homebred filly by Latent Heat out of Beautiful Stranger (by Foxhound) was pinned grand champion at the 2010 \$15,000 Virginia Breeders Fund Yearling Futurity. It was the Harts' second consecutive win. Last year, Hart Farm took the grand championship with a filly now named Play With Me (by Grand Slam out of the Silver Hawk mare Sehra).

This year's reserve champion was Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC's homebred colt by Bandini out of Fiddle Me Blue (GB), by Bluebird.

Serving as judge at the show was steeplechase rider-turned-trainer Tom Foley, author of the recently released book *The Simple Game—An Irish Jockey's Memoir* (Caballo Press, 2010). Foley also played the role of exercise rider Jimmy Gaffney in the Disney film *Secretariat*.

Results follow:

Colts

1. B.c., Bandini—Fiddle Me Blue (GB), by Bluebird; bred and owned by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC. 2. B.c., Strong Hope—Early Mass, by Pleasant Tap; bred and owned by Wayne and Susie Chatfield-Taylor's Morgan's Ford Farm. 3. Babblin On, b.g., Oratory—Press Sure, by Press Card; bred by Catherine Stimpson/Country Life Farm/Darley; owned by Catherine Stimpson. 4. Dk.b./br.g., Service Stripe—Tenacious Cheryl, by Wild Zone; bred and owned by Nellie Mae Cox. 5. Complete Chant, b.c., War Chant—Complete Spring, by Spring Double; bred and owned

by Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud LLC.

Fillies

1. Dk.b./br., Latent Heat—Beautiful Stranger, by Foxhound; bred and owned by Dr. E.C. (Pug) and Susie Hart/Hart Farm. 2. Stacey's Flight, dk.b./br., Roman Ruler—Eugapae, by El Prado (Ire); bred and owned by Dr. Sam E. English III. 3. B., During—Lake Shore View, by Meadowlake; bred and owned by Wayne and Susie Chatfield-Taylor's Morgan's Ford Farm. 4. B., Silver Deputy—Uncanny Ability, by Cryptoclearance; bred and owned by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC. 5. Dk.b./br., Harlans Holiday—Cloud Counting, by Will's Way; bred and owned by Atkins Homes Inc.

VBF Yearling Futurity Bonus for 2009

Every horse exhibited in the Yearling Futurity is eligible for a percentage of a \$5,000 bonus. Bonuses are awarded to the top four money-earners at the race track at the completion of the horses' 3-year-old year. The \$5,000 bonus is divided with 60 percent to the leading money-earner, 20 percent to the second-leading earner, 14 percent to the third-leading earner and 6 percent to the fourth-leading earner.

In the 2007 Yearling Futurity, 26 yearlings competed. Of those yearlings, 16 embarked on racing careers.

Securing top honors with earnings of \$97,625 was Huge, a chestnut filly by Meadowlake



Clockwise from top left: Anna Galina Petty and Susie Hart with grand champion; Hart leads her champion in the ring; Huge runs off with Yearling Futurity bonus; presentation for reserve champion featured Petty, David Dobson (of Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC) and handler Susan Tapia; Susie and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

out of Wonders Delight (by Icecapade), bred by Wayne and Susie Chatfield-Taylor of Morgan's Ford Farm. Huge, who earned a seventh-place ribbon at the Futurity, won four of 17 starts through the end of 2009, while capturing the Sissy Woolums Memorial Stakes at Colonial Downs and finishing second in the Marshua Stakes at Laurel Park.

In second place with earnings of \$60,920 was Ike. Bred by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC, the bay gelding is by Louis Quatorze out of Uncanny Ability, by Cryptoclearance. At the 2007 Futurity, Ike earned a fifth-place ribbon. During his 2 and 3-year-

old seasons, he registered four wins, two seconds and two thirds from 15 starts.

Other bonus-earners were:

Pride of the Fleet (\$40,956), a dark bay colt by Parker's Storm Cat out of Fancy Dancer, by Citidancer, bred by Run Aweigh Stable. Unplaced at the show, he proved a worthy runner with three wins, two seconds and one third during his 2-year-old and 3-year-old campaigns.

Class Mark (\$33,314), a bay gelding by Not For Love out of Class Excells, by Class Secret, bred by Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud LLC; Class Mark won his Futurity class and had two wins and a third as a 3-year-old.

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FROM THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Jams, jellies, hurdles and sulkies at Colonial Downs

The New Kent County Fair came to Colonial Downs on the September 18 opening weekend of the fall harness meet. The inside ground floor of the grandstand was given over to competition for the best jams, jellies, pies and handcrafts. Additional displays of craftsmanship along with booths celebrating the Bible, the environment, at least two political parties, and various other causes were set up in a large tent bordering the homestretch. Outside were rides and amusements for children.

The 3,000 or so fairgoers were also treated to a Saturday afternoon card that featured 13 mixed-breed races. Unlike the combination of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse races occasionally found at flat tracks, Colonial mixed Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds.

The first race was a mile and a half flat race on Colonial's inner turf course. The victor, He's a Conniver, is owned and trained by Virginia HBPA board member Ernie Oare. In the winner's circle Oare quipped he was "100 percent Virginian" after hearing the track announcer say it was the start of a mixed breed day of racing.

Two steeplechase races at two and a quarter miles over 10 hurdles on the Secretariat outer turf course followed. Oare also won one of the jump races with Rockon Rockoff. Pennsylvania's Irv Naylor won the other with Dubai Sunday (Jpn).

The Standardbred horses and their sulkies then took over for 10 races on Colonial's main track. Winning the first was Linda

Magnusson's Nicota, trained and driven by Daniel Maier.

Colonial's main track is unique in two ways. It is one of the few tracks in the country that routinely changes surfaces so Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds can race on the same oval. After the summer Thoroughbred meet, Colonial literally scrapes hundreds of tons of sand and clay from the track—the foot-thick dirt cushion—exposing the stone dust base on which the harness horses race. The dirt cushion is stored in a huge pile in the backstretch stable area waiting reapplication and spreading in the spring.

Also because of its mile and a quarter circumference, Colonial Downs is the only track the offers harness racing on a one-turn mile, the distance at which nearly all Standardbred races are contested. At Colonial the races start in the chute, go up the backstretch, and make one turn before finishing in front of the grandstand. That makes for faster times than those of harness races on the usual half-mile track with four turns, or even races on a mile oval with two turns.

Scholarships

The Virginia HBPA sponsors a scholarship program that annually awards education grants to individuals for use in college, vocational school, or in any other formal course of study. To be eligible an applicant must be a Virginia resident employed in the horse industry, either at a race track, training facility or on a horse farm, or be the child of a person so employed.



New Kent County Fair featured a variety of competitions, including a milking contest.



Irv Naylor's Dubai Sunday (Jpn), trained by Desmond Fogarty, won a hurdle race with Darren Nagle up.



Owner/trainer Ernie Oare (foreground) celebrated a victory with He's a Conniver, ridden by Jody Petty.



Linda Magnusson's Nicota, trained and driven by Daniel Maier, captured the lead-off Standardbred event.

This fall the VHBPA board of directors awarded \$1,000 grants to Emily Baker, Audrey Boslego, Sherman Chavis, Ray Figgins Jr., Jessica Jones, Ellen McWade, Sara Murphy, Sarah Simmons, Justin Thomas and Patrick White.

Five of the students worked in various jobs at Colonial Downs, including those of hotwalker, test barn catcher and security guard. The others have parents employed in the horse industry.

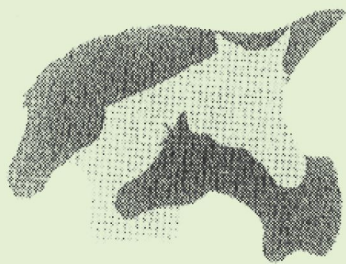
All are in college or vocational school. Their goals include careers

as veterinarians and horse trainers as well as employment in non-industry jobs such as guidance counselor, automotive technician and musical theatre performer.

Applications for the scholarship program are available at the VHBPA offices and on its Web site, www.vhbpa.org, each summer during the Colonial Downs meet. Awards are announced in September.

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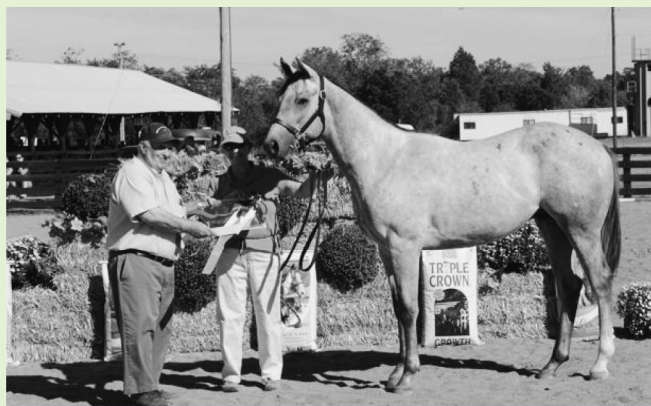
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WVTBA Annual Horse Show



Susan Runco presents trophy to Gillian Gordon-Moore for the West Virginia-sired Stallion Showcase won by a yearling colt by Black Tie Affair (Ire).



Gillian Gordon-Moore's Black Tie Affair (Ire) colt takes home the Eleanor Casey Memorial Trophy, presented by James W. Casey.

MIKE MONTGOMERY (2)

On Saturday, September 11, Jefferson County Fairgrounds once again provided the backdrop for the annual West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association Horse Show.

Under sunny skies, the festive event was sponsored by Coleswood Farm, Jefferson Animal Hospital, One Sparrow Farm, Southern States, Taylor Mountain Farm, Valley Equine

Associates, West Virginia Breeders Classics and Blue Seal Feeds Inc.

This year's judge was Susie Hart, a lifelong horsewoman and wife of prominent veterinarian E.C. (Pug) Hart. Together the couple has developed or managed the racing careers of more than 100 stakes winners.

The judge was joined by ringmaster and veteran WVTBA board member Ed Keenan.

Special appreciation goes to Susan Runco, whose organizational skills allowed the show to proceed in a timely and efficient manner.

Results follow:

Class 1 - Broodmares. 1. Save a Favor, gr./ro., 1997, Runaway Groom—Forever Fondre, by Shahrastani; owned by Katrina Curtis, Blue Spruce Farm and Oak Tree Farm. 2. Dead Blue, b., 1993,

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Yes I'm Blue—Deadline, by Singh; owned by Born to Run Thoroughbred Farm. 3. Salt Lake Lady, ch., 1996, Salt Lake—Lady of Mann, by Great Above; owned by Edward Krishack. 4. Whoa Daddy Whoa, gr./ro., 2004, Spectacular Bid—Mosquito Hawk, by His Excellency; owned by Blue Spruce Farm. 5. Sahmday Sahnway, dk.b./br., 2002, Sahn—Harp Symphony (Ire), by Darshaan; owned by Kathy Hamlin.

Class 2—West Virginia-bred or sired fillies of 2010.

1. Devon Deputy—Nellie Magee, by Mighty Magee; owned by Blue Spruce Farm. 2. Green Fee—Colony Special, by Supremo; owned by Blue Spruce Farm. 3. Reparations—Withlapatience, by Montbrook; owned by Blue Spruce Farm.

Class 3—West Virginia-bred or sired colts of 2010. 1. Reparations—Dead Blue, by Yes I'm Blue; owned by Born to Run Thoroughbreds. 2. Reparations—Save a Favor, by Runaway Groom; owned by Katrina Curtis and Blue Spruce Farm. 3. Lion Hearted—Marquetrys Crown, by Marquetry; owned by Jack Miller. 4. Castine—Jenny Lee's Cat, by Forest Wildcat; owned by Edward Krishack. 5. Crypto Star—Salt Lake Lady, by Salt Lake; owned by Edward Krishack.

West Virginia-bred or sired foals of 2010 championship, first and second-place finishers in Classes 1 and 2. Champion: c., Reparations—Dead Blue, by Yes I'm Blue; owned by Born to Run Thoroughbreds. Reserve champion:

c., Reparations—Save a Favor, by Runaway Groom; owned by Katrina Curtis and Blue Spruce Farm.

Class 4—West Virginia-bred or sired yearling fillies. 1. Peggy's Angel, dk.b./br., Castine—Ivaturntoo, by Cox's Ridge; owned by Susie and Joe Gerish. 2. Green Fee—Bella Storm, by Storm Broker; owned by Born to Run Thoroughbreds. 3. Rachael's Request, dk.b./br., Request for Parole—Stormin Rachael, by Goldlust; owned by Marjorie Flowers. 4. Even Change, b., Ghostly Minister—Loose Change, by Malinowski; owned by Charles Woodson. 5. ch., Reparations—Away Rene, by Toolightfoquit; owned by Blue Spruce Farm. 6. ch., Green Fee—Versatile Keys, by Dewan Keys; owned by Blue Spruce Farm.

Class 5—West Virginia-bred or sired yearling colts. 1. gr./ro., Black Tie Affair (Ire)—Rumbustious, by Gold Fever; owned by Gillian Gordon-Moore and Carlos Moore. 2. Greatalbertsboots, ch., Albert the Great—Stormy Nation, by Storm Boot; owned by Marjorie Flowers and M. Deborah Kinney. 3. ch., Devon Deputy—Supreme Wonder, by Supremo; owned by Blue Spruce Farm. 4. gr./ro., Fear the Cape—Native Precipience, by Native Regent; owned by Blue Spruce Farm.

Yearling championship, first and second-place finishers in Classes 4 and 5. Champion: gr./ro. c., Black Tie Affair (Ire)—Rumbustious, by Gold Fever; owned by Gillian Gordon-Moore and

Carlos Moore. Reserve champion: Greatalbertsboots, ch.c., Albert the Great—Stormy Nation, by Storm Boot; owned by Marjorie Flowers and M. Deborah Kinney.

Eleanor Casey Memorial Trophy West Virginia-bred or sired young horse grand championship, winners of classes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Champion: gr./ro. c., 2009, Black Tie Affair (Ire)—Rumbustious, by Gold Fever; owned by Gillian Gordon-Moore and Carlos Moore. Reserve champion: c., 2010, Reparations—Dead Blue, by Yes I'm Blue; owned by Born to Run Thoroughbreds.

Class 6—West Virginia-sired Stallion Showcase, top two West Virginia-sired finishers in Classes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

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Best turned-out horse: Jack Miller's 2010 colt by Lion Hearted—Marquetrys Crown, by Marquetry, handled by Leslie Condon.

- WVTBA Board of Directors election ballots are still being tallied. Results will appear in next month's newsletter.
- Donations are being accepted at the Charles Town HBPA for those who lost horses and equipment in the Labor Day fire. You may send donations to the Charles Town HBPA, P.O. Box 581, Charles Town, WV 25414. Please write "Fire Fund" on the memo of your check.
- Please remember: WV Certificates will be issued seven to 10 days after the WVTBA receives the original registration application, all required paper work and payment.
- The WVTBA office has moved to 207 South Fairfax Blvd in Ranson. It's between 5th Ave. and the Ranson Circle.

STREET MAGICIAN

Street Cry—Magical Meadow, by Meadowlake



Street Cry's Street Magician To Northview For 2011

STREET MAGICIAN, a graded stakes winner from the first crop of leading international sire **STREET CRY (Ire)**, will stand his first season at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md., in 2011.

An exceptionally fast race horse who competed in the best of circles, **STREET MAGICIAN** won half of his 10 career starts, including three stakes. During his 3-year-old season, he captured the Gr.3 Hirsch Jacobs S. at 6 fur. on the Preakness undercard, as well as Gulfstream Park's \$175,000 Aventura S. at 7 fur. in his stakes debut. His first win, in a 6 fur. maiden special at Gulfstream Park in his second career start, earned him a 100 Beyer Figure.

In his first start on a synthetic track, **STREET MAGICIAN** led throughout in the 5 1/2 fur. \$100,000 Karl Boyes Memorial Northwestern PA S. at Presque Isle Downs, setting a track record of 1:02.24 while recording a 102 Beyer.

The first son of **STREET CRY** to stand in the region, 6-year-old **STREET MAGICIAN** is out of the Meadowlake mare, Magical Meadow. His second dam, stakes winner **SPECIAL KELL**, is a half-sister to stakes winner and multiple stakes producer **TURN TO T. J.** The productive family, well-known in the Mid-Atlantic region, has nearly two dozen stakes horses descending from **STREET MAGICIAN**'s third dam, Ran's Chick, including **DOING GREAT**, 2010 winner of the \$100,000 Maryland Million Lassie.

A very correct stallion from one of the hottest sire lines in the world today, **STREET MAGICIAN** will stand for \$3,000.

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